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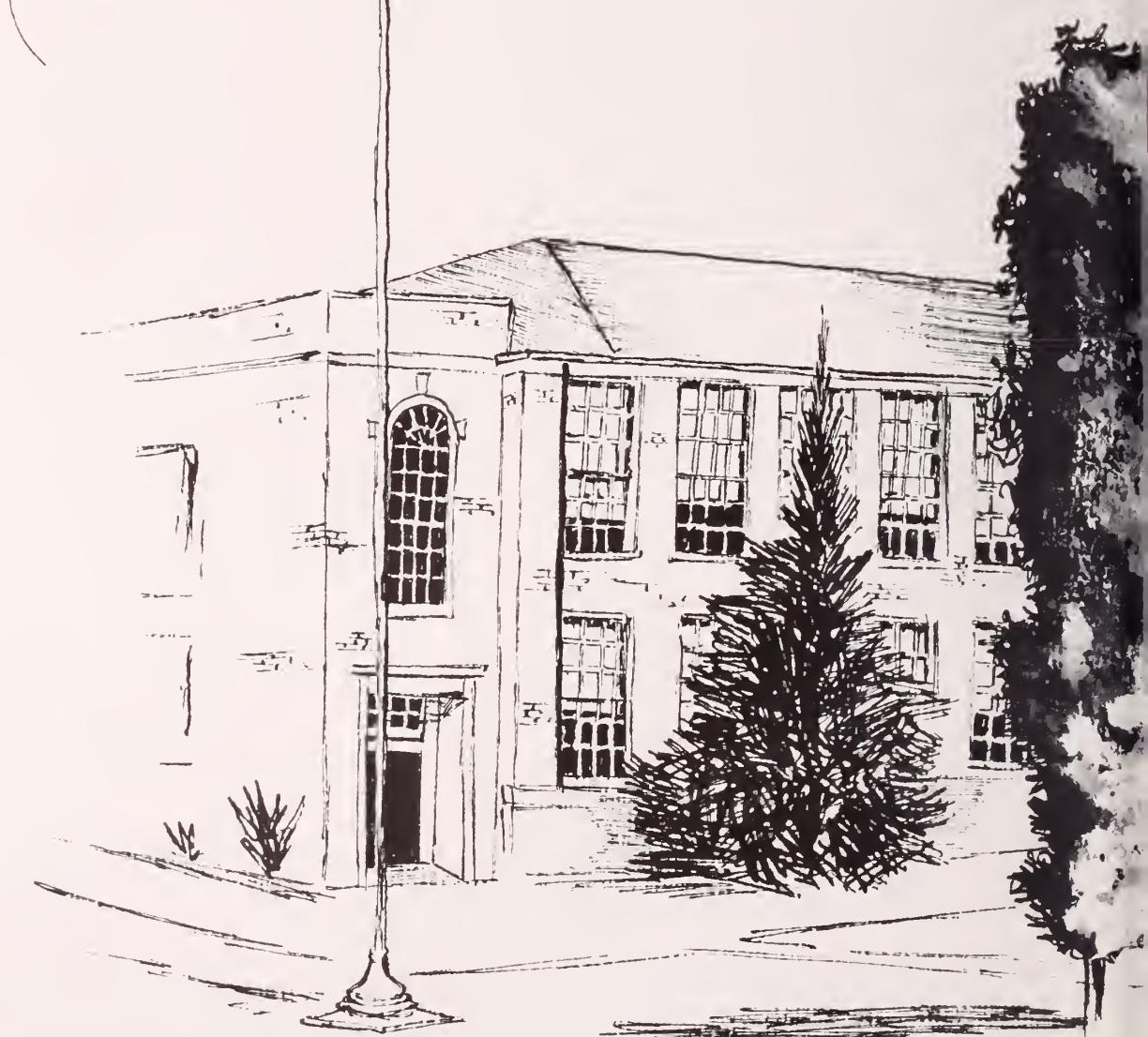
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CULPEPER COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL
FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR
1967-68

Eight-hundred and forty-eight students squeezed into a six hundred capacity high school. The new county high school began to take shape. Culpeper's corporate limits expanded, increasing the town population from about 2,400 to 5,000. These events exemplify a *pattern of continuous growth.*



GROWTH

New High School Building Materializes



LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS —
A worker clears dirt from the foundation of the future county high school.



DISCUSSING DETAILS — The dance committee formed by the SCA makes plans for the graduation dance to be held in June.

RESEARCH READING — Warren Henson takes notes in preparation for his English term paper.



HEAD OVER HEALS — Linda Fisher practices her floor-exercise routine before the Stafford Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

A MOMENT'S PAUSE — Barbara Mick and William Abernathy reflect on the day's activities before leaving school for the day.

PACKING EQUIPMENT — Inge Saerheim, AFS student from Norway, packs his clarinet and over-cat before leaving for the District Band Festival.

CHECKING FOR ACCURACY — Russel Hudson, Robert Jones, John Jasper, and Jackson Myers double-check their computation on a sample Federal Income Tax Form.

GROWTH

Sports Add Cross Country, J. V. Hockey



DRIVING FOR THE SIDELINE — Kathy Beda smacks the ball before Margaret Chinn of James Monroe intercepts.

OVER THE MEADOW — David Martin runs a steady pace in the Culpeper-Garfield cross country meet as John Huffman follows close at his heels.

REPORTING THE NEWS — Alycia Farrar reviews the club activities of the week on the SCA's radio show "Speaking of the Devils" broadcasted every Monday afternoon at 4:05.





STATELY CHAPERONE — Mr. John Peifer watches the crowning of the king and queen at the Junior-Senior Prom. Retiring this year, Mr. Peifer completes nine years of teaching math and science at CCHS.



WAITING FOR THE BUZZER — Varsity cheerleader Deborah Long watches the basketball team plan strategy before the Culpeper-Stafford game resumes after third quarter break.

CANDY STORE RUSH — Seniors buy candy and school supplies during the first lunch shift. Only seniors are waited on

for the first half of the lunch shift; underclassmen are served only if they buy needed supplies.



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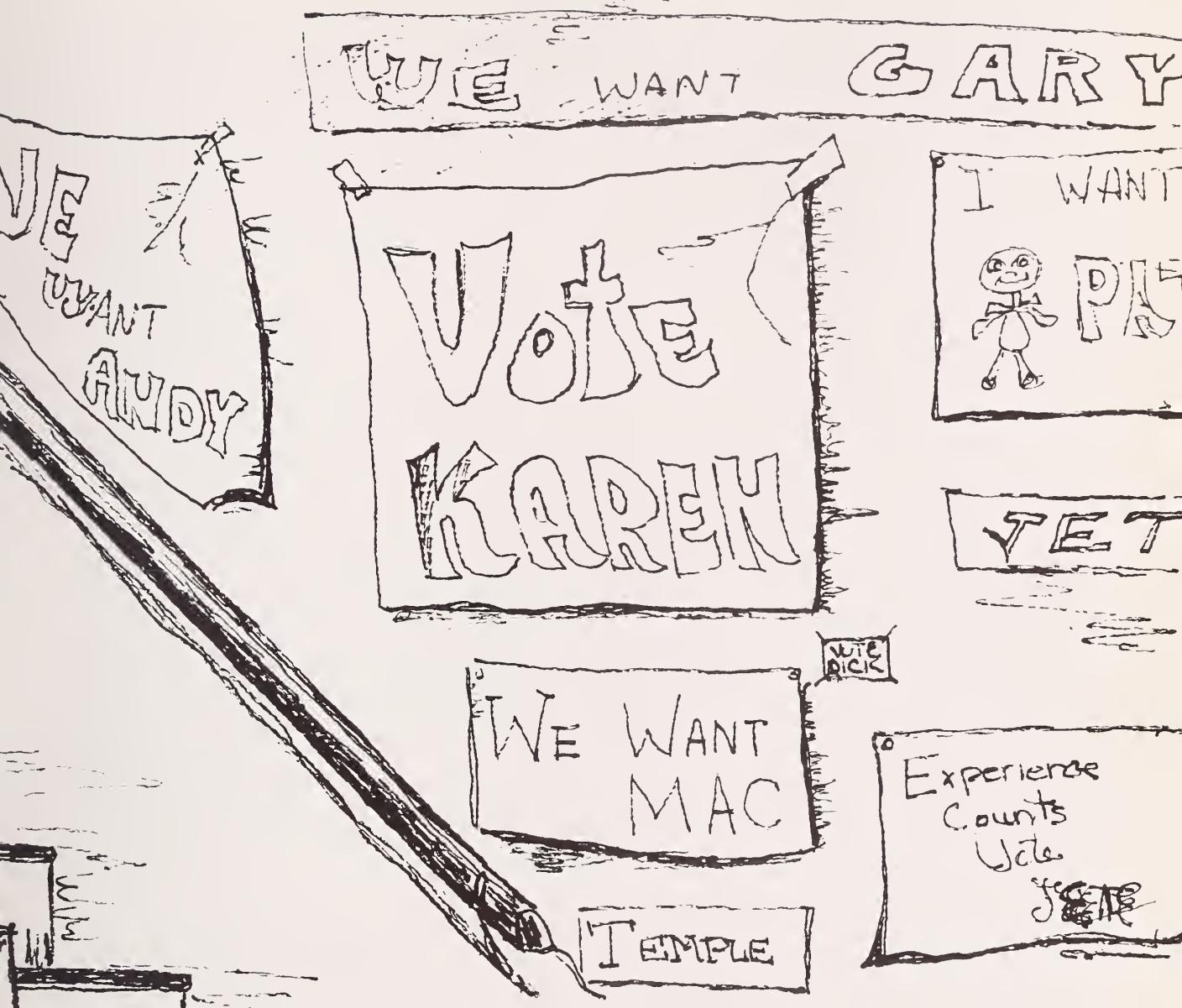
Party

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GO TEAM

Mike Pierce, '68





STUDENT LIFE

Students bubbling with enthusiasm roared cries of "Victory!" during pep rallies. Winning athletic teams jetted school spirit skyward. Activities continually crowded the daily schedule of CCHS. Those participating in such activities developed attitudes of co-operation working with fellow students.



DELICATE TOUCH — Dr. Ralph Melville demonstrates the art of glass blowing.

RUSH TO LUNCH — Students make a dash for the cafeteria and the drink machines.

Largest Enrollment Strains CCHS Walls

Halls of CCHS echoed the sound of students returning to crowded halls and classrooms. Every available space, including the cafeteria, the furnace room, and storage rooms behind the gym was needed to accommodate the rise in student population.

Rush for buying books, insurance, activity tickets, and changes in schedules added to first day confusions.

The parking lot for students contained only senior and junior cars after Principal Lloyd Cregger returned parking lot privileges. A sticker costing fifty cents accompanied each car.

Senior privileges decreased as any student arriving from 8:15 to 8:30 could go in the lower hall or in the cafeteria. From 8:30 to 8:54 all areas were opened to students.

Pep rallies held in the gym before football games boosted school spirit.

Students posed for individual pictures for the COLONNADE on September 26 and 27.





QUEEN JANE AND HER COURT — Principal Lloyd Cregger crowns Jane Hudson as Homecoming Queen of 1967-68.

CONGRATULATIONS ALL AROUND — Varsity cheerleaders Marsha Pierce and Alison Graves talk to Jane Hudson and Anne Thomas after half-time activities.

A crowd of four thousand football fans watched the crowning of Jane Hudson, Homecoming Queen, on October 20. Underclassmen representatives in the court were Carolyn Abernathy-Junior princess, Dale Alther-Sophomore princess, and Betty Abernathy-Freshman princess.

Connie Gordon, Jo Aylor, Linda Powers, and Anne Thomas-Maid of Honor, represented seniors and organizations.



FALL

39 College Representatives Visit CCHS



Seniors and Juniors spent the afternoon of October 16 discussing college life with thirty-nine representatives from various colleges.

Chairs were placed on the floor of the gymnasium while the cast of "School for Wives" put up old English scenery on the stage. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts presented its second professional play on November 13.

Parents received the usual warning slips as they went through the routines of their children while participating in CCHS's Back-to-School night.

COLLEGE DAY — Walter Potter, Harry Will, and William Burke listen to the VPI representative as Seniors and Juniors enjoy College day.

FRIENDLY ADVICE — Chrysalde and Arnolphe argue about the disadvantages of marriage in the play "School for Wives."

FALL OUT! — Jo Gale Yates rests in Biology class after an exhausting Girls Monogram initiation.





SEASON'S REWARD — Eddie Kinsey receives his varsity letter at the Awards Assembly.



SUPPORT SCHOOL SPIRIT — Debbie Long, school spirit committee head, and the new Culpeper Peppers discuss ways to boost school spirit.

WINTER

Mid-Term Exams, Snow Rule January

Mid-term exams and snow greeted students as they returned from Christmas vacation.

Juniors flocked to the library to order their class rings on January 25th. After debating over which color of stone wanted, they filled out order blanks and paid deposits. Happiness reigned when it was announced that the rings would arrive before summer vacation.

Students spent a relaxing three day weekend recuperating from mid-term exams. Teachers had to postpone their days of relaxation due to a workday.

For the first time in the history of the school the National Honor Society held a tap-in ceremony. Before the actual tapping Mary Stuart Barrell, president, told in what activities the Honor Society participated. New members received NHS emblems during the ceremony.



FUTURE PLANS — Elliot DeJarnette, president of the Junior Monogram, discusses his club in the NHS assembly.

CRAMMING RESEARCH — Students flock to the library during study halls to use encyclopedias and periodicals for term papers.



A LAUGHING MATTER — Seniors joke in the front hall before school.

GARNET OR EMERALD — Brenda Beckwith makes her selection for her school ring as Margaret Seiter awaits her turn with Mr. Charles Motley.

MID-TERM EXAMS — Mike Carpenter puts the finishing touches on his Government mid-term exam.

H₂SO₄ PLUS ZINC — Bill Curd experiments with sulfuric acid in the chemistry lab.





COMPLETING A FORWARD FLIP — Paula Wood practices on the trampoline for the Stafford gymnastics meet as Linda Fisher, Brenda Colvin, Lori Sommerville, and Marti Stiteler look on in awe.

PRICE OF LOSING — After the Blue Devils bowed to undefeated James Monroe, varsity cheerleader Jean Graham slowly leaves CCHS's gym.

MISS FBLA — Shirley Jenkins receives the Miss FBLA award from Mr. Dennis Seiter of The Rochester Corporation of Culpeper at the annual Employee-Employer Banquet.

WINTER

First Open S.C.A. Meeting at CCHS

February started with the first open S.C.A. meeting ever held. Any member of the student body could attend. The open meeting was held to give students a better idea of S.C.A. procedures and aims.

For two weeks S.C.A. election campaigns dominated CCHS. Posters and campaign slogans camouflaged halls and doorways. After the candidates and their campaign managers gave their speeches, students voted for their favorite candidate. Elected to lead the 1968-69 student body are Andy Davies, president, Temple Adair, vice-president, Patty Stringfellow, secretary, and Steve Will, treasurer.

This year's gymnastics team worked hard to prepare for the three meets they attended. Meets at Stafford, Garfield, and James Monroe gave the girls experience and more confidence.

Completing the season with a 17-3 record, the Blue Devils rushed into the Battlefield District tournament holding second place. The Devils battled Varina in the second game of the first night at Varina. During the closing minutes, the Blue Devils lost. Varina charged ahead and beat Orange to win the tournament.





FUTURE SCA PRESIDENT — Andy Davies completes his speech with promises for a better school.

HER LEFT-HANDED ABILITY — Patty Stringfellow, candidate for SCA secretary, discusses the duties of the office she hopes to hold.

VOTE FOR ABERNATHY — Alison Graves and Bill Abernathy decorate the halls for Carolyn Abernathy, a candidate for vice president.



SPRING

Culpeper Hosts AFS Visitors in March

Six AFS students visiting in America spoke to students during an assembly on March 29. They told about their country and customs. Culpeper families housed the students for the weekend.

The Faculty made a surprise win over the Varsity Club as they won in the closing seconds 51-49. Brent Sprinkle, "masked marvel", was the Varsity Club's leading scorer.

Linda Fisher, Mark Miller and Mrs. Wayne Duncan of the *Pepergram* and Virginia Snead, Patricia Stringfellow, and Samuel Walker of the

DEATH MARCH — Harry Will, John Hoffman, and Jack Inskip carry Gary Lillard, after a gag shooting, across the gym during the Varsity Club Initiation.

COLONNADE attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association workshop at Lexington.

Students listened to nurses, teachers, X-ray technicians, secretaries, army officers, and others during Career Night. Prospective money earners gathered information about the different job opportunities.

Juniors took the May 2 College Boards in hopes of early acceptance at the college of their choice for next fall.

GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, GONE — Mr. Herb Hash auctions cakes and cookies for the Girls Monogram club during half time at the Girls Monogram Club-Faculty Game.





INTERNATIONAL LUNCH
— David Martin and Danny Jamison entertain.



PROSPECTIVE RN — Mrs. David Wohlleben lectures girls interested in nursing during Career Night.



GYMNASICS AWARDS — Kathleen Hitt, Marti Stiteler, Brenda Beckwith, Linda Fisher, Nancy Longerbeam, and Ursula Kauffman receive letters for participation in gymnastics meet.

SPRING



FOND FAREWELL — Sandy Young, and Mark Miller of the PEPERGRAM prepare to leave for SIPA on April 4.



SPRING FEVER — Scott Chilton and Jo Aylor enjoy the warm weather of April.

Graduation Dance Added to Activities

Sponsored by the SCA, a Graduation Dance entered the schedule of school activities to be held for CCHS couples only in the gymnasium on June 1st. Other dances and activities put before the School Board did not receive approval. Homecoming, Christmas, and Sweetheart Cotillion dances were goals for the future.

Tennis was the latest addition to girls' sports. Practices started on April 1 with Miss Patricia Cullen as coach.

Seniors spent May 30 skipping classes, eating on a special lunch shift, practicing for the Class Day Show.

Snow make-up days delayed the end of school and exams. Students were free for the summer on June 6.

Seniors walked the halls of CCHS for the last time during the Graduation exercise on June 8.

SCHOOL IS OVER — Marti Stiteler leaves school for the parking lot at the close of another school day.





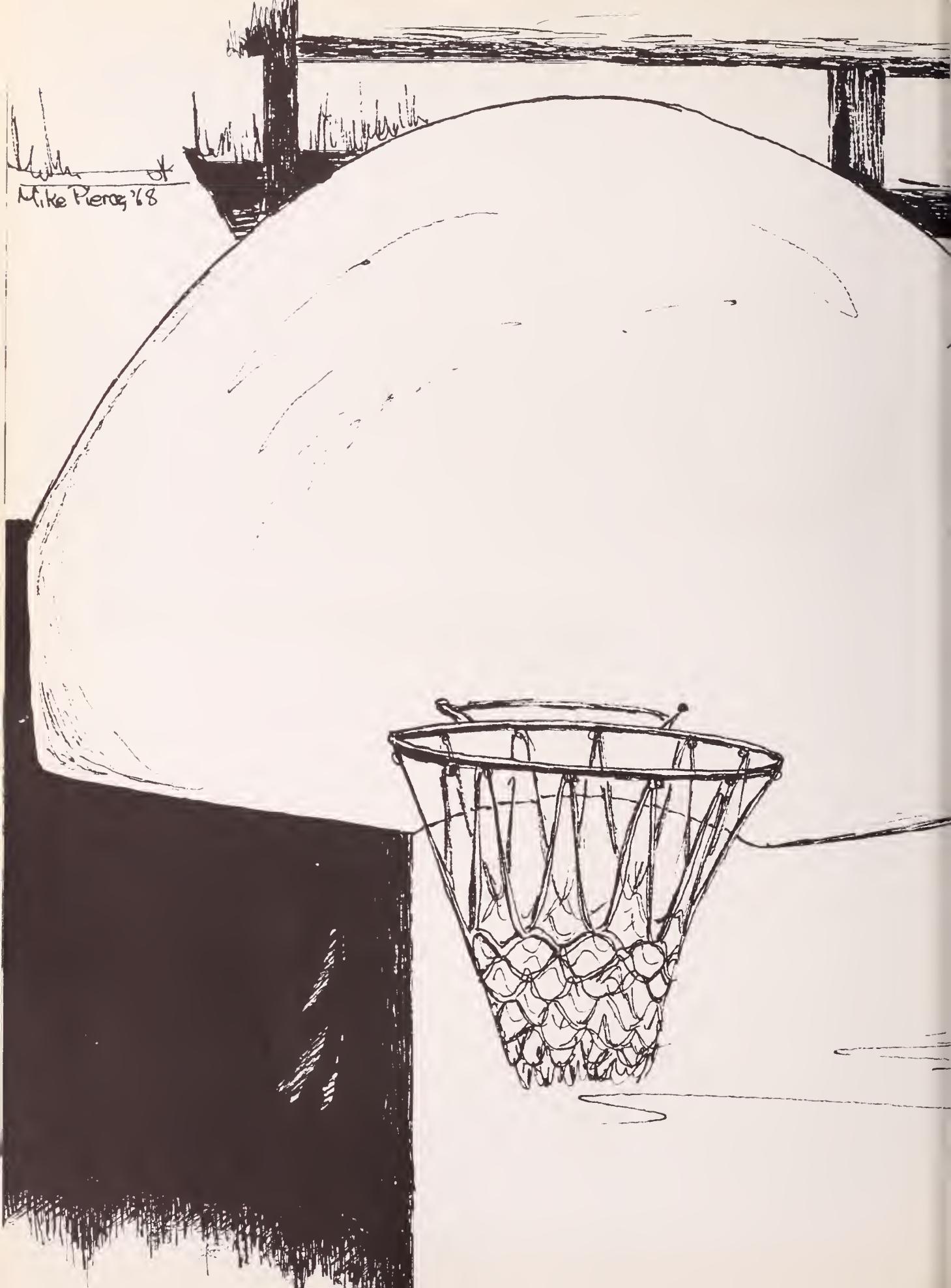
NEW SPORT ADDED — Miss Cullen, new tennis coach, instructs Rixey Chilton on tennis fundamentals.



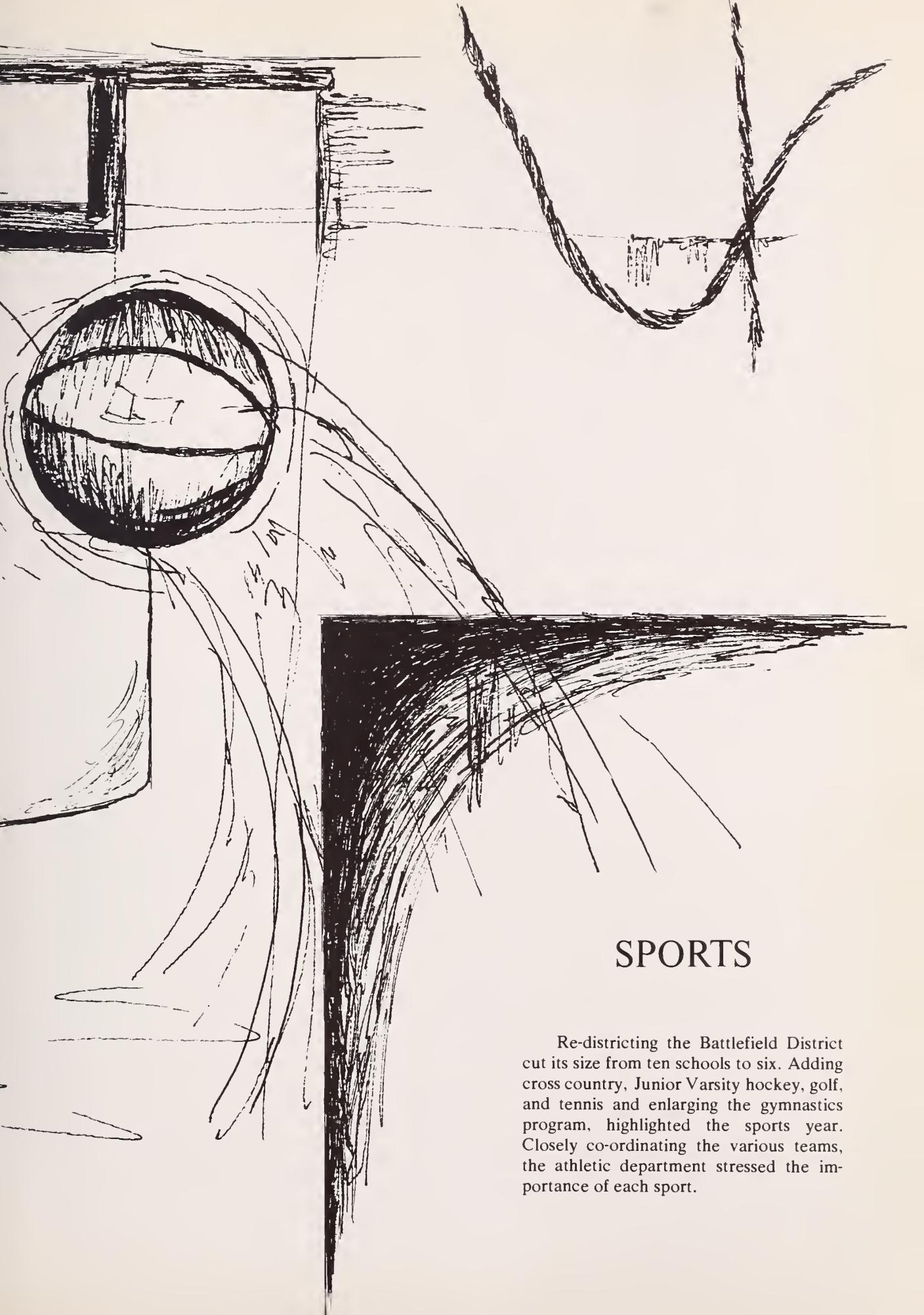
MEMORIES OF NORWAY — Inge Saerheim, CCHS's AFS student, practices up on his favorite sport, soccer.

FROM SCHOOL TO WORK — Greg Yates and Harvey Hoffman leave school for work and home.





Mike Pierce '68

A black and white artistic sketch occupies the left two-thirds of the page. It features a circular area resembling a face or a clock, with a small figure inside. To the right is a large, dark, irregular shape with radiating lines, suggesting a sunburst or a stylized landscape.

SPORTS

Re-districting the Battlefield District cut its size from ten schools to six. Adding cross country, Junior Varsity hockey, golf, and tennis and enlarging the gymnastics program, highlighted the sports year. Closely co-ordinating the various teams, the athletic department stressed the importance of each sport.

BASEBALL

Blue Devils Lick Orange, James Monroe

On their way to a three and eight record, Blue Devil batmen won their first two district games. Highlights of the season were the Devil's victories over Orange, James Monroe, and Garfield, and their extra-inning loss to the Spotsylvania Knights.

A come-from-behind victory over arch-rival Orange gave the Devils their big win of the season. After four and a half innings of play, the Hornets had built up a 5 to 0 lead; then the Devils struck back.

Barry Sudduth led off the bottom of the fifth with a "Texas League" single, but was picked off at first. The next batter fanned, but Tuck Pulliam worked the Orange pitcher, Danny Knighton, for a walk. Ronald Mustain, Culpeper pitcher, blasted a triple to left.

Two straight errors on the Hornets' third baseman allowed Anthony Troilo and Macol Hash

to reach base. Hugh Eggborn then lashed a single to center scoring both baserunners.

After James Herndon singled, Paul Wohlleben popped to the right fielder who dropped the ball, allowing the tying and go-ahead runs to score. In the seventh the Hornets threatened, but Hugh Eggborn's throw from center field picked off the potential tying run.

The Devils won their first Battlefield District game of the season by dropping Gar-Field, 5 to 3. In the third inning the Culpeper nine rallied for three runs leading off with Nip Pulliam and Anthony Troilo's back-to-back singles. Macol Hash then slashed a double to left, driving in both Pulliam and Troilo.

Hash later scored on Hugh Eggborn's sacrifice fly to center. Barry Sudduth and James Herndon also scored to assure the Devils the win.

AWAITING THE PITCH — Hornets' Brent Sprinkel awaits Ronald Mustain's pitch as umpire Herb Hash prepares to make the call. Culpeper peeled Orange 6 to 5.

KNOTTING THE SCORE — Hugh Eggborn races home with the tying run in the Devils' fifth inning rally as the Hornet's catcher Robert Haney waits for the peg from left field.



| <i>Date</i> | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Place</i> | <i>CCHS</i> | <i>Oppts.</i> |
|-------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|
| March 29 | Fauquier | Away | 2 | 6 |
| 31 | Fauquier | Home | 2 | 7 |
| April 7 | Gar-Field | Home | 5 | 3 |
| 14 | James Monroe | Away | 4 | 2 |
| 14 | Stafford | Home | 0 | 4 |
| 21 | Osbourn | Away | 1 | 6 |
| 28 | Orange | Away | 6 | 5 |
| May 2 | Stonewall Jackson | Away | 0 | 9 |
| 4 | Nokesville | Home | 2 | 5 |
| 12 | Woodbridge | Away | 0 | 3 |
| 19 | Spotsylvania | Home | 1 | 2 |

| <i>Player</i> | <i>AB</i> | <i>R</i> | <i>H</i> | <i>BA</i> |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Troilo | 35 | 6 | 10 | .286 |
| Herndon | 31 | 4 | 8 | .258 |
| Eggborn | 33 | 3 | 8 | .242 |
| Mustain | 18 | 1 | 4 | .222 |
| Wohlleben | 33 | 1 | 6 | .180 |
| Hash | 35 | 5 | 4 | .115 |
| Sudduth | 30 | 1 | 3 | .100 |
| Carpenter | 26 | 1 | 2 | .077 |
| Pulliam, W. | 18 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Lillard | 2 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Pulliam, G. | 3 | 1 | 1 | .333 |
| Curtis | 6 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Yowell | 4 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Gourdine | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bailey | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dowell | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Hoffman | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Southard | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

1967 BASEBALL — *Front row:* Joseph Troilo, Barry Sudduth, Hugh Eggborn, Jeffrey Carpenter, Ronald Mustain, Paul Wohlleben, James Herndon. *Second row:* Macol Hash, Irving Gourdine, William Pulliam, Gary Lillard, Michael



"HOLD HIM TIGHT!" — Paul Wohlleben waits with out-stretched glove as he forces Hornet baserunner Daniel Knighton to stick close to the bag.

Curtis, George Dowell. *Third row:* Stephen Southard, Ken-non Jeffries — manager, Joseph Bailey, George Pulliam, Randolph Hoffman, William Yowell, Mr. James Chapman—coach.



TRACK

Devil Cinderaman Set Five New Records



UFO? — Hurling the discus 148' 4 1/2", Mike Carpenter breaks his own record against Nokesville to help Culpeper top the Tigers 75 to 43.

Devils broke three individual and two relay records. Throwing the discus 148 feet, Michael Carpenter broke the record previously held by Charles Hedrick. Harvey Clatterbuck pole vaulted 12 feet 9 inches to break Richard Lohr's record. Larry Marcus ran the 880 in 2 minutes 1.80 seconds to beat Ron Gore's mark.

The 880 relay team of Ronald Mills, Marvin Brown, James Stewart, and David Buswell smashed the old record six times; their best mark 1 minute 35.2 seconds. Michael Carpenter, French Backe, Garry Marcus and Larry Marcus set the record for the mile relay at 3 minutes 37.2 seconds.

Trailing by ten points part way through the meet, Blue Devil trackmen rallied in the final three events to win their first meet of the season by downing the Osbourn Yellow Jackets 68 to 53. Michael Carpenter district Champion in the shotput, took first place in both the discus and the shot. The 880 relay team took first place honors to assure Culpeper's victory.

In a quadrangular meet, Devils, scoring 69 points, settled, for the second place behind Garfield with 77. Spotsylvania followed the duo with 47 points and Orange took fourth with 19.

By winning the final meet against Nokesville 63 to 55 the Culpeper cinderamen finished with a winning record. Mike Carpenter was the Devil's high-scorer for the season with 100 points.

During a misty, cold rain Culpeper placed a close second in the Battlefield District Track and Field Meet by 1 1/2 points to Stafford and Stonewall Jackson, who shared top honors with 42 points each.

The championship was all dependent on the last race, the mile relay. Culpeper took a third to Woodbridge and Stafford. Stonewall Jackson finished fourth, which was all the Raiders needed to tie Stafford.

| Date | Opponent | Place | CCHS | Oppts. |
|--------------------------|------------|-------|--------|--------|
| April 1 5 12 19 | Fauquier | Away | 53 1/3 | 64 2/3 |
| | Osbourn | Home | 63 | 55 |
| | Nokesville | Home | 75 | 43 |
| | Woodbridge | Home | 53 | 65 |
| May 3 10 | Stafford | Away | 58 | 60 |
| | Nokesville | Home | 63 | 55 |



1967 TRACK — *Front row:* Douglas Gray, Richard Buswell, French Bache, Larry Marcus, Alan Myers, Gary Marcus, Mahlon McAllister. *Second row:* Walter Potter, David Buswell, Marvin Brown, Ronald Mills, James Stewart, Stanley Hawkins, Michael Miller, John Benziger. *Third row:* William Burke — manager, Thomas Armstrong, Michael Greene, John Akers, Harvey Clatterbuck, Harry Will, Jonah Thomas. *Fourth row:* Mr. James Halley — coach, John Inskeep — manager, Daniel Jamison — manager, Edward Kinsey, John Inskeep Harold Orange, Mr. Dave Zodun — coach.

Boys who placed either first or second in the district meet events were eligible to compete in the Group 1B State Meet at VMI's Alumnae Field. Michael Carpenter entered shot-put and discus, Harry Will high jump; Harvey Clatterbuck and Stanley Hawkins pole-vault, and Larry Marcus 880 run.

Three of the five boys placed in the state competition. Michael Carpenter threw for second in the shot-put and for fourth in the discus. Larry Marcus placed fourth in the 880 runs. Harvey Clatterbuck jumped for fifth in the pole-vault.

UP, UP, AND AWAY — Vaulting 12 feet 9 inches, Harvey Clatterbuck breaks the record in the Osbourn meet as the Devils down the Yellow Jackets 63 to 55.

CLEARING THE HURDLES — Thomas Armstrong, trailed by Frederick Buswell finish second and third in the low hurdles to aid the Blue Devil Cindermen defeat Nokesville, 75 to 43.



Binn's Bombers Shatter Six Standards



In the third game of the season the Devilettes defeated Albemarle with a 68-18 victory. The 68 runs erased a previous high mark of 65 runs in a single game. The game, which proved to be an endurance test, lasted two hours and 35 minutes. After trailing at the end of two innings, Culpeper scored 14 runs in the third and 29 runs in the fourth innings to boost their score. Brenda Baldwin set a new record of eight hits out of nine times at bat. The combination of Brenda Baldwin and Peggy Myers broke another record with 10 runs scored. Ann Holmes was issued seven walks in seven trips to the plate in another record-shattering event.

Trailing 6-5 at the end of third inning, Binns' Bombers made a comeback to win the opening game against Fauquier at Culpeper by a score of 10-6.

Stafford proved to be the toughest opponent by winning both games. Culpeper girls dropped the first match with a score of 12-2 in an easy victory for Stafford. The Squaws then won the second game 24-22 in a more evenly played match. Devilettes traded the games with William Monroe by winning one and losing one. Binn's Bombers won the first match 15-11 collecting 14 hits enroute to the victory. Peggy Myers blasted a grand-slam homer in the fifth inning for the winners. Josephine Yates, fielding plays for Culpeper, helped insure the victory.

| <i>Date</i> | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Place</i> | <i>CCHS</i> | <i>Opps.</i> |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| April 6 | Fauquier | Home | 10 | 6 |
| 18 | Stafford | Away | 2 | 12 |
| 21 | Albemarle | Away | 68 | 18 |
| 25 | William Monroe | Home | 15 | 11 |
| May 2 | Stafford | Home | 22 | 24 |
| 6 | William Monroe | Away | 6 | 12 |
| 12 | Albemarle | Home | 42 | 15 |
| 16 | Fauquier | Away | 37 | 3 |

SCORING AGAIN — Brenda Baldwin races home with one of her 31 season tallies as the Devilettes trample Albemarle, 42 to 15.

EXTRA BASES! — Barbara Clatterbuck slams a double into left field to help Binn's Bombers slaughter the Albemarle patriots. Catcher Jean Thompson watches helplessly.

PLAYERS' AVERAGES

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Baldwin | 44 | 31 | 27 | .613 |
| Woodward, F. | 42 | 29 | 18 | .429 |
| Woodward, P. | 21 | 13 | 9 | .429 |
| Yates | 31 | 19 | 13 | .419 |
| Myers | 37 | 23 | 15 | .406 |
| Cottom | 36 | 14 | 12 | .350 |
| Clatterbuck | 35 | 23 | 12 | .343 |
| Holmes | 19 | 12 | 6 | .316 |
| Cunningham | 33 | 17 | 9 | .173 |
| Hitt | 20 | 9 | 5 | .250 |
| Settle | 18 | 6 | 4 | .250 |
| Brown | 4 | 1 | 1 | .222 |
| Grimsley | 1 | 1 | 1 | .000 |
| Green | 5 | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Jacobs | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Crane | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

YOU'RE OUT! — Although Frances Woodward is tagged out at the plate, the Devilettes still top the Patriots.



1967 SOFTBALL — *Front row:* Gale Cunningham, Barbara Clatterbuck, Kathleen Hitt, Frances Woodward, Brenda Baldwin, Josephine Yates. *Second row:* Ann Grimsley, Ann Holmes, Patricia Jacobs, Ann Green, Lois Cottom, Betty Settle. *Third row:* Florence Clark — manager, Phyllis Woodward, Deborah Brown, Mary Ellen Curtis — manager, Mr. Floyd Binns — coach. *Missing from picture:* Mary Crane, Peggy Myers.





JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — *Front row:* Kathy Beda, Robin Adair-co-captain, Beverly Allen, Trinlie Wood, Linda Mills, Linda Malnowski, Ann Green, Miss Patricia Cullen-

coach. *Missing from picture:* Catherine Fore-co-captain, Harriette Witten, Louise Willis, Marie Chipps, Erma Brock-manager, Nancy Miller-manager.

HOCKEY

Cagers Rebound, Following Slow Start

SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL — Robin Adair fights to steal the ball from James Monroe's Pamela Andrews as the Jackets emerge victorious over the Baby Devilettes, 4-0.



After losing the first two games of the season, the Devilettes came alive and finished with a 2-2 record. Goals by Susan Crafton and Anne Thomas against Spotsylvania gave the cagers their first victory of the season, 2-1. In the next game Anne Thomas scored the only goal for either team to lead the Devilettes to a 1-0 victory over Stafford. Culpeper finished the season by battling to a 0-0 tie against Spotsylvania.

After the restoration of a Junior Varsity Hockey team for the first time since 1964, the Baby Devilettes had a losing season. Proving to be the closest game of the season, the cagers dropped their opener to Stafford, 1-0. In the game against Spotsylvania, Robin Adair scored the junior varsity squad's only goal of the season, but Culpeper fell, 3-1.

| Date | Opponent | Place | CCHS | Opps. |
|--------------|--------------|-------|------|-------|
| September 12 | Stafford | Away | 0 | 1 |
| 14 | James Monroe | Home | 0 | 5 |
| 19 | Spotsylvania | Home | 1 | 3 |
| 26 | James Monroe | Away | 0 | 4 |
| 28 | Spotsylvania | Away | 0 | 2 |



OPPOSING FORCES — Culpeper's Susan Crafton threatens Jacket Nancy Chinn's hold on the ball as Anne Thomas and Carol Chilcott await the outcome.



PLAYING DEFENSE — Culpeper's Templeton Adair forces Sally Wilson of James Monroe to play it cautious as the Jackets and Devillettes battle to a 3-3 tie.

| Date | Opponents | Place | CCHS | Opps. |
|--------------|--------------|-------|------|-------|
| September 12 | Stafford | Away | 0 | 1 |
| 14 | James Monroe | Home | 1 | 2 |
| 19 | Spotsylvania | Home | 2 | 0 |
| 21 | Stafford | Home | 1 | 0 |
| 26 | James Monroe | Away | 3 | 3 |
| 28 | Spotsylvania | Away | 0 | 0 |

VARSITY HOCKEY — *Front row:* Templeton Adair, Brenda Thornhill, Susan Crafton-co-captain, Linda Powers-co-captain, Catherine Miller. *Second row:* Deborah Brown, Jo Taylor, Brenda Beckwith, Patricia Jacobs, Nancy Gimbel. *Third row:* Miss Patricia Cullen-coach, Erma Brock-manager, Leah Brummett, Anne Thomas, Nancy Miller-manager.



FOOTBALL



VARSITY FOOTBALL — *Front row:* Ronald Williams, John Kirkham, Ronald Mills, Anthony Troilo, Russell Hudson, Van Cottom. *Second row:* Michael Carpenter, William DeJarnette, Paul Wohlleben, Lloyd Neiman, John Akers, James Stewart, Marion Edwards. *Third row:* Mr. Gerald Bobbitte -

coach, Luther Stanley, Edward Kinsey, French Backe, Gregory Cooper, Mahlon McAllister, Stanley Hawkins, Alvin Stanley, Mr. Shirley Gray-coach. *Missing from picture:* Eugene Corbin, Douglas Gray, John Franklin, Gregory Turner, Harold White.

Blue Devils Finish Second in District

Trailing district champion Stafford, by only one-half game, Blue Devils rolled up a 6-3-1 record to finish second in the district. Highlights of the season were victories over arch-rivals Orange and James Monroe and the heart-breaking loss to Stafford.

In a driving rain, the Devils took the field against their number one rival, Orange.

Primarily on the ground, they moved inside the two where Ronald Mills plunged in for the score. The extra point was no good.

Orange threatened as the game grew to a close, but the Culpeper defense held and the Devils regained possession of the ball. The game ended with a deliberate safety to preserve the win, 6-2. This was the Devil's first victory over Orange since 1954.

In the James Monroe game the Culpeper eleven struck for twenty-seven points in the first half on pairs of touchdowns by Ronald Mills and Greg Turner. James Monroe scored twice in the second half but fell 27-12.

The Battlefield District Championship was on the line when Culpeper clashed with the Stafford Indians in the final district game. After a scoreless half, the Devils put together a drive in the third quarter capped by a twelve yard scoring toss from Akers to Turner. A high snap from center caused the extra point attempt to fail.

Midway through the fourth quarter Stafford drove in for a score. The extra point put the Indians ahead, 7 to 6, and Culpeper had lost the game and the district championship by one point.

| Date | Opponents | Place | CCHS | Opps. |
|-------------|--------------|-------|------|-------|
| September 1 | Woodbridge | Away | 19 | 21 |
| 8 | Fauquier | Away | 21 | 7 |
| | Stonewall | Away | 27 | 7 |
| | Spotsylvania | Away | 7 | 7 |
| | Osbourne | Home | 27 | 0 |
| | Orange | Away | 6 | 2 |
| October 6 | James Monroe | Home | 27 | 12 |
| 13 | Gar-Field | Home | 0 | 40 |
| 20 | Stafford | Home | 6 | 7 |
| 27 | Madison | Home | 33 | 6 |
| November 3 | | | | |



DRAGGING HIM DOWN — Mahlon McAllister and Russel Hudson hit Stafford's Fred Lewis while Van Cottom and Lloyd Neiman rush in to assist, as the Devils fall, 7-6.



TOO FAST TO CATCH — After grabbing a pass from John Akers, Greg Turner breaks away from Thomas Ross, but the Indians manage to squeak by with a 7-6 victory.



THE RUSH IS ON — Under a heavy rush by Madison's John Hawkins, John Akers spots a receiver downfield as he leads the Devils to a 33-6 victory over Mountaineers.



JARRING COLLISION — Culpeper's John Kirkham charges into the grasp of David William with James Ford pursuing as the Devils finish their season by downing Madison 33-6.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Little Devils Finish with 5-2-1 Record

Managing a winning season with only two returning lettermen, the Little Devils finished the season with a 5-2-1 record. Highlights of the season were victories over the Orange Hornets and the Stafford Indians.

In their first encounter Orange trampled the Little Devils, 27-7. The Hornets exploded through the line on sustained drives to score a touch-down in each quarter. Three of the four extra point attempts were successful.

Culpeper's only score came after a long drive had carried the ball inside the Hornet's five yard line. Larry Corbin galloped around right end and into the end zone for the touchdown. He also struggled through the line to add the extra point.

Little Devils won the game against the Stafford Indians in the closing minutes. During the first three and a half quarters both teams drove deep into their opponents territory, but were unable to cross the goal line for the score. With approximately four minutes left to play the Little Devils drove to the ten yard line.

On the next play they ran a reverse with Donald Meney handing off to Gerald Moore who raced into the end zone untouched. The extra point attempt was stopped, but the Indians were unable to retaliate, and the game ended 6-0.

During the second game against Orange, the defense played an important role. The Hornets threatened several times but were held, and with only three minutes remaining, the game was still knotted, 0-0. Finally, Culpeper was able to hit paydirt with Elliot DeJarnette firing a long bomb to William Thornhill, who raced thirty yards for the score. Although the extra point was no good, the Little Devils triumphed, 6-0.

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | CCHS | OPPTS. |
|------------|-----------------|-------|------|--------|
| September | Stafford | Home | 1 | 0 |
| | 13 James Monroe | Away | 1 | 0 |
| | 20 Fauquier | Home | 7 | 7 |
| | 27 Orange | Home | 7 | 27 |
| October | Spotsylvania | Away | 6 | 33 |
| | 11 Stafford | Away | 6 | 0 |
| | 18 James Monroe | Home | 1 | 0 |
| November 1 | Orange | Away | 6 | 0 |

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — *Front row:* Michael Green, Gerald Moore, Randolph Hoffman, Michael Miller, Wilson Quaintance, J.W. Coates, Thomas Martin, James Corbin, Donald Meney. *Second row:* Charles Mills, Robert Brown, John Fotenos, William Hay, Lewis Armstrong, Wayne Woodward, Larry Corbin, Alex Gutowski, Elliott DeJarnette. *Third row:* Frank Reaves—manager, William Thornhill, Howard Jones, David Gulas, Kenneth Anderson, Robert Jenkins, Jack Taylor, John Inskeep—manager, Mr. James Halley—coach.



LOOKING FOR THE BOMB — Elliott DeJarnette, fading back behind a wall of blockers, looks for an open receiver as the Little Devils blank the Orange Hornets, 6-0.



OPENING KICK-OFF — William Hay opens the game against the Hornets with a booming kick as the entire Culpeper team charges down field.



GANG WARFARE — Lewis Armstrong plows ahead for extra yardage as members of both the Orange and Culpeper squads converge on the spot.





CROSS COUNTRY — *Front row:* James Rogers - manager, Gary Lillard, Scott Yancey, Harvey Clatterbuck, Sanford Batten, Harry Will. *Second row:* John Hoffman, Walter Pot-

ter, Malcom Mitchell, Barry Sudduth, Alan Myers. *Missing from picture:* Mr. John Averett - coach.

CROSS COUNTRY

In First Season, Harriers Trounce Jackets



Devils' first cross country team wound up its regular season competition with four wins and five losses.

In the last meet of the season, the Devil harriers trounced James Monroe 15 to 56. Claiming the first eight places, Devils tallied a perfect score. Harvey Clatterbuck turned in the winning time of 12:47 over Culpeper's 2.4 mile course. Alan Myers was second, Walter Potter third, and John Hoffman fourth. Rounding out the Devil rampage were Malcolm Mitchell capturing sixth, Scott Yancey seventh, and Barry Sudduth eighth.

After five losses, the Culpeper runners gained the first victory in the team's history. Against William Monroe of Standardsville, the Devils grabbed the first three places and four of the top six. Clatterbuck won the meet in 13:54; Myers was second and Potter took third. William Monroe High's twin brothers Delmas and Deland Morris wound up fourth and fifth respectively with the Devils' Malcolm Mitchell sixth.

In the district meet, Stafford won with Culpeper second and James Monroe third. Peter Jen-

GASPING FOR BREATH — Harry Will runs in the field on the Culpeper course during the district meet.

sen and Richard Young of Stafford earned first and second respectively. Top Devil finisher was Clatterbuck with third.

Stafford also earned fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth. For Culpeper, Myers was fifth, Martin ninth, Mitchell tenth, and Potter eleventh.

On October 14, seven Culpeper harriers ran in the high school invitational cross country meet held at William and Mary College. More than 250 runners represented thirty-seven schools, thirty-four of which were 1A. Devil team placed twenty-fifth. In individual scoring, Clatterbuck was the first Culpeper finisher with forty-eighth.

At Woodberry Forest on a hilly course winding over the golf course and through a cornfield, the Devils runners scored a double victory. Culpeper divided into two teams and ran against the Junior and Tiger B teams, Clatterbuck triumphed with a time of 11:50. Myers was second. Sudduth sprinted by Wheeler and Arensburg of Woodberry to finish third. Over a shorter course, Martin won in the Junior squad race, and Yancey captured second.

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | CCHS | OPPTS. |
|--------------|---------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| September 14 | Fauquier | Away | 32 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| | 23 Fauquier | Home | 32 | 25 |
| | 25 Garfield | Home | 29 | 26 |
| | 28 Stafford | Away | 38 | 20 |
| | 5 Stafford | Home | 40 | 19 |
| | 16 William Monroe | Home | 21 | 34 |
| October 16 | 19 Woodberry Forest | Away | 19 | 39 |
| | Junior Squad | | 23 | 33 |
| | 26 James Monroe | Home | 15 | 56 |



IN THE HOME STRETCH — Barry Sudduth and David Martin sprint for the finish in the Fauquier Meet. Sudduth crossed eighth and Martin finished ninth. Fauquier triumphed 25 to 32.

AT THE BEGINNING — In the Stafford meet, the Harriers sprint for position. The Indians downed the Devils 19 to 40.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Under New Coach, Girl Cagers Win Four

Under the watchful eyes of coach Patricia Cullen, the team learned many skills and plays which proved to be helpful throughout the season. The team consisted of juniors and seniors, aided by one sophomore Lois Cottom.

Preceded by only five days of practice, Coach Cullen and the team opened the season with a loss. The game with Albemarle was close, but the girls could not make the two extra points need to close the 24-22 gap. Coach Cullen said she was highly pleased with the performance of the Devilettes.

Three days later found the girl cagers on the court again. The Devilettes became alive in the second half and began to bridge the score gap with Fauquier.

In a tensely exciting game, Culpeper downed the Fauquier cagers with a score of 34-30.

Trailing 13-7 at half time, Devilettes staged a second half comeback but fell one point short as Orange High's girls' squad downed the Culpeper varsity 24-23 on a free throw with one second left in regulation time. Lois Cottom led the attack with eight points.

Traveling to Stafford proved costly to the Devilettes. The Squaws coasted to a 36-15 win. The Devilettes were not accustomed to the fiberglass backboards, and the Squaws, paced by Delores and Linda Dent, scalped the Culpeper team.

Culpeper won its first road game of the season at Spotsylvania. Although the final score was 31-29, Coach Cullen said the game was not as close as the score indicated.

Culpeper went on to lose the Albemarle road game. Having played a game the night before, the Devilette team seemed unable to get up steam.

The Devilettes swept a victory over Orange on a second half comeback. Trailing 18-12 at the half, the varsity, behind the hot shooting of Templeton Adair, Patricia Ankers, and Lois Cottom, rallied to win.

The Devilettes wound up the season with a win over Spotsylvania. Although the game was close, Culpeper showed some successful maneuvers over the Spotsylvania team.

| | DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | CCHS | OPPTS. |
|----------|------|--------------|-------|------|--------|
| October | 11 | Albemarle | Home | 22 | 24 |
| | 14 | Fauquier | Home | 34 | 30 |
| | 19 | Orange | Home | 23 | 24 |
| | 24 | Stafford | Away | 15 | 36 |
| | 26 | James Monroe | Home | 23 | 30 |
| | 31 | Spotsylvania | Away | 31 | 29 |
| November | 1 | Albemarle | Away | 24 | 30 |
| | 4 | Fauquier | Away | 23 | 27 |
| | 7 | Orange | Away | 29 | 28 |
| | 9 | Stafford | Home | 23 | 28 |
| | 14 | James Monroe | Away | 31 | 52 |
| | 16 | Spotsylvania | Home | 29 | 26 |



KEEPING COOL — Susan Crafton remains calm while trying to elude the guard of James Monroe's Ann Roberts as the Devilettes fall before the Yellow Jackets, 30-23.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Front row:* Susan Crafton, Templeton Adair - co-captain, Sandra Carpenter. *Second row:* Patricia Jacobs, Deborah Brown, Deborah White, Lois Cottom, Nancy Longerbeam, Emma Porter, Arnette Brown. *Third row:* Miss Patricia Cullen - coach, Shar-

on Hughes - manager, Brenda Thornhill, Patricia Ankers, Catherine Miller, Irma Brock - manager, Nancy Miller - manager. *Missing from picture:* Linda Powers - co-captain, Ann Mills.

FAST BREAK — Deborah White, guarded by Mary Thomas, charges down the court and in for the score as Culpeper downs, Fauquier, 34-30.



ALMOST DEFLECTED — Linda Powers pumps from the side over the outstretched arms of Frances Howard as the Devilettes finish the season with a 29-26 victory over Spotsylvania.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Junior Cagers Place Second in District

On their way to a 9-3 record and second place in the district, the Baby Devilettes handed district champions Stafford their only loss of the season. Other exciting games included victories over Orange and Fauquier and a double-overtime loss to Albemarle.

Throughout the game against the Stafford Indians, the score see-sawed back and fourth. In the closing minutes the Devilettes scored two quick baskets to wrap up the victory 23-20. Leading the Devilettes attack was Rita Riley with nine points and nine rebounds.

In the first encounter with Orange, the junior varsity girls jumped to a quick lead in the opening minutes. A tight defense allowed the Hornets only two points while Culpeper racked up sixteen.

Leading the scorers was Robin Adair with eight points.

Culpeper vs. Fauquier was probably the most exciting battle of the season. With neither team able to compile a strong lead, the score remained tight through. Fauquier took the lead 18-17 with less than a minute to play, but a fifteen-foot set shot by Rebecca Bailey in the final ten seconds gave the Devilettes the victory 19-18.

During the game against Albemarle the score was tied when the buzzer sounded ending the fourth quarter. Both teams struggled through two over-time periods before Albemarle came our victorious, 18-15. Judith Kilby and Rebecca Bailey combined to account for all of the Baby Devilettes' scoring.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Front row:* Rita Riley - co-captain, Robin Adair - co-captain. *Second row:* Catherine Fore, Rebecca Bailey, Jamie Evans, Ann Green, Pamela Gombos, Margaret Graves, Linda Malnowski.

Third row: Miss Kate Carter - coach, Beverly Allen, Gretta Williams, Melissa Kidwell, Trinlie Wood, Belinda Hitt, Judy Kilby. *Missing from picture:* Dorothy Brock - manager, Kathy Beda - manager, Jane Rixey - manager.





| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | CCHS | OPPTS. |
|----------|-----------------|-------|------|--------|
| October | 11 Albemarle | Home | 20 | 17 |
| | 19 Orange | Home | 16 | 2 |
| | 21 Fauquier | Home | 19 | 10 |
| | 24 Stafford | Away | 12 | 18 |
| | 26 James Monroe | Home | 17 | 5 |
| | 31 Spotsylvania | Away | 23 | 6 |
| November | 1 Albemarle | Away | 15 | 18 |
| | 4 Fauquier | Away | 19 | 18 |
| | 7 Orange | Away | 20 | 5 |
| | 9 Stafford | Home | 23 | 20 |
| | 14 James Monroe | Away | 22 | 24 |
| | 16 Spotsylvania | Home | 28 | 5 |

JUMP BALL — Melissa Kidwell launches herself high into the air to take the tap away from Orange's Sharon Bailey in the Devilettes' victory over the Hornets.

DRIVING FOR THE SCORE — Rita Riley races down the court and in for a lay-up as Culpeper trounces Orange 16-2.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR EVERYONE — The entire Baby Devilette team floods onto the court to congratulate their team-mates after a 17-5 victory over the James Monroe.



WRESTLING

Blue Devils Maul Hornets and Indians

On their way to compiling a 6-5 record under new head coach Shirley Gray, the Devils trampled 1966-'67 champion Orange Hornets and mauled the Stafford Indians.

With six pins, two decisions, and a draw, the Blue Devils squeezed Orange 38-13.

After pinning nine of their twelve opponents, Devils nicknamed their second match against Stafford "Pin Day". A decision and a draw accounted for the remaining points, as Culpeper trounced the Indians, 50-5.

In the Battlefield District Championship, Nolan Clark took first place in the 154 pound class; Marion Edwards, Barry Kilmer, Wayne Woodward, and Kenneth Buraker finished second in their respective divisions.

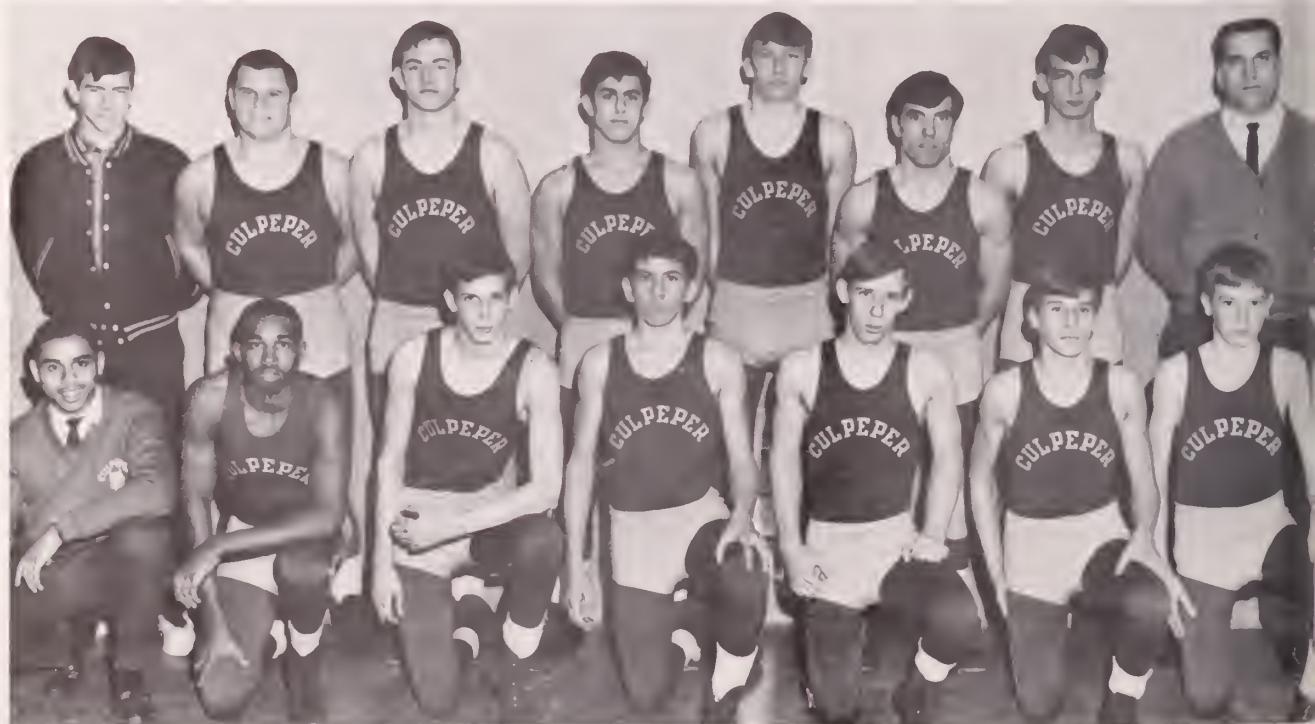
Kevin Kammeter captured fourth place in state competition.

Led by Ralph Kilby, undefeated in eight matches, the J.V. squad compiled a 5-3 record.



KEEPING ON TOP — Ralph Kilby applies the pressure on his Orange opponent as he tries to roll him into position for the pin. The Devils rolled over the Hornets 38-13.

VARSITY WRESTLING — *Front row:* Frank Reaves - manager, Douglas Gray, Owen Flythe, Daniel Berry, Kevin Kammeter, Barry Kilmer, Byrd Inskeep. *Second row:* Stephen Crossman, Kenneth Buraker, Charles Mills, John Fotenos, Nolan Clark, Marion Edwards, Kenneth Mills, Mr. Shirley Gray-coach.





| Date | Opponent | Place | CCHS | Oppts. |
|----------|----------------------|-------|------|--------|
| December | Fauquier | Away | 26 | 24 |
| | 13 Stafford | Home | 45 | 10 |
| | 16 Gar-Field | Home | 8 | 45 |
| | 20 Woodberry Forest | Home | 30 | 21 |
| January | Osbourn | Home | 18 | 29 |
| | 10 Orange | Home | 38 | 13 |
| | 17 Woodberry Forest | Away | 30 | 31 |
| | 24 Stonewall Jackson | Home | 18 | 38 |
| | 27 V. S. D. B. | Away | 13 | 37 |
| | 31 Stafford | Away | 50 | 5 |
| February | Spotsylvania | Home | 8 | 38 |

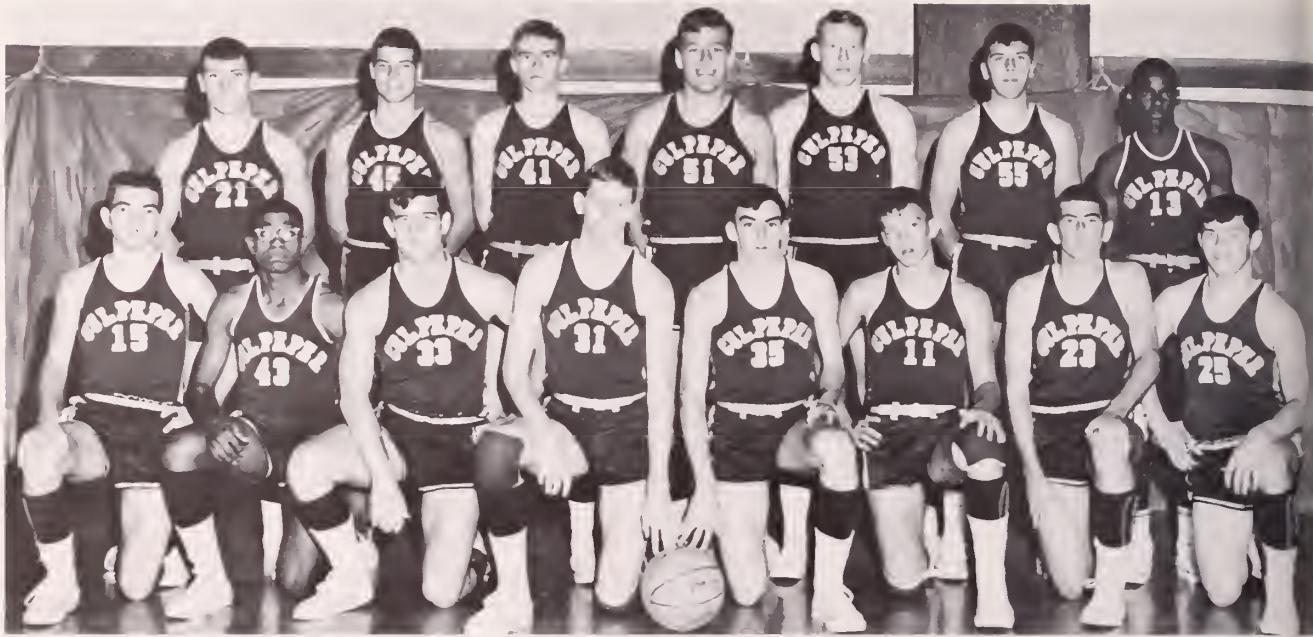
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING — *Front row:* Charles Barfield, Randolph Marks, Thomas Martin, Kennon Jeffries, Ralph Kilby. *Second row:* Stephen Crossman, Wayne Woodward, William Hill, Joseph Weld, Mr. James Chapman-coach.

BEGGING FOR MERCY — Orange's James Sands drops to his knees as if praying for help as he faces Kenneth Mills. Mills won his match to help Culpeper win 38-13.

BACK FROM THE KILL — Fellow teammates congratulate Marion Edwards after his victory over Hornet opponent.



BOYS' BASKETBALL



1967 VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Front row:* Gary Lillard, Ronald Williams, Ronald Mills, Barry Sudduth, Alan Myers, David Martin, Sanford Batten, John Kirkham. *Second row:*

John Akers, Malcolm Mitchell, Hugh Eggborn, Walter Potter, Michael Carpenter, John Hoffman, Gregory Turner. *Missing from picture:* Mr. John Averett - coach.

Devils Earn Their Best Season Record

Winning 15 games and losing only 3, the Blue Devils turned in the best regular season record in CCHS's history. The team also tied with Varina for second place in the district standings. Barry Sudduth led the scoring with 368 points for a 19.3 average and was unanimously elected to the All-Battlefield District team.

Avenging an earlier loss, the Devils squeaked past Varina. After the first quarter the game was close until the finish. At the end of the third quarter, Varina closed the margin to 50 to 49.

With 30 seconds remaining Alan Myers made a bucket from 20 feet out and then following a field goal by John Kirkham added two free throws. Sudduth blocked a score-typing shot in the last 8 seconds, and a jump ball was called. Kirkham received the top and raced down the court to ice the game as the buzzer sounded, 65 to 61. Kirkham won scoring honors with 22 and Sudduth made 14.

The Blue Devils had to come from behind in both their wins over arch-rival, Orange. In the first meeting, Orange led at halftime 27 to 23.

A pressing defense in the third quarter rattled the Hornets. Holding Orange to only two points,

the Devils stormed back with 28. Sudduth and Kirkham led the scoring with 18 points apiece.

In the second encounter, Orange took a 16-12 first-quarter lead, but they came back to outscore the Hornets 19-9 in the second period.

Culpeper led at intermission 31-25. Devils held the lead the rest of the way. Michael Carpenter was high scorer with 22.

| <i>Date</i> | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Place</i> | <i>CCHS</i> | <i>Opps.</i> |
|-------------|-------------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| December | Fauquier | Away | 59 | 56 |
| | 11 Fauquier | Home | 63 | 57 |
| | 15 Nokesville | Home | 81 | 36 |
| | 16 Woodbridge | Away | 73 | 48 |
| | January 2 Albemarle | Away | 72 | 51 |
| | 5 Nokesville | Away | 86 | 49 |
| January | 16 James Monroe | Home | 60 | 82 |
| | 19 Varina | Away | 59 | 67 |
| | 20 Woodbridge | Home | 70 | 48 |
| | 26 Spotsylvania | Home | 69 | 56 |
| | 27 Albemarle | Home | 59 | 50 |
| | 30 Orange | Away | 64 | 50 |
| | February 2 James Monroe | Away | 76 | 99 |
| | 3 Stafford | Home | 71 | 39 |
| | 6 Varina | Home | 65 | 61 |
| | 9 Stafford | Away | 60 | 58 |
| February | 13 Spotsylvania | Away | 91 | 79 |
| | 16 Orange | Home | 63 | 55 |

"GRAB IT!" — Barry Sudduth, Walter Potter, and Michael Carpenter scramble for the ball against Albemarle as Gregory Turner awaits the outcome.



"UP YOU GO!" — Barry Sudduth lays the ball up against Albemarle. Devils defeated Patriots 59-50.

WITH THAT SOFT TOUCH — Alan Myers scores despite the efforts of Spotsylvania defender, Carlton Crump. Devils won 69-56.

SPRINTING FOR THE BASKET — John Kirkham works in for a shot against Spotsylvania's Thomas Luck. Walter Potter moves in for the rebound.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Little Devils Finish Third in District

Under new coach Simon Poole, the Little Devils compiled a 10-8 overall record and captured third place in the district, just missing a bid to the Battlefield District Tournament.

An upset victory over the Orange Stingers was the highlight of the year. Little Devils were leading, 46-41, with 54 seconds remaining when Orange scored two quick baskets bringing them within one point, 46-45. With twenty seconds left, Greg Pierce, after being fouled stealing the ball, made a free throw to give the Devils a two point lead. Little Devils' defense kept the Stingers out of scoring range to preserve the 47-45 victory.

In trampling Nokesville 52-17, the little Devils allowed the Junior Tigers only eight points in the first half and nine in the second while compiling fifty-two points for themselves.

Tied 58-58 at the end of the fourth quarter, Culpeper jumped to a 61-58 lead over Spotsylvania in the opening moments of the overtime period. From then on the Knights dominated the game and scored six straight points, edging the Devils 69-61.

| <i>DATE</i> | | <i>Opponent</i> | <i>Place,</i> | <i>CCHS</i> | <i>Oppts.</i> |
|-------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| December | 5 | Fauquier | Away | 31 | 45 |
| | 11 | Fauquier | Home | 45 | 37 |
| | 15 | Nokesville | Home | 61 | 30 |
| | 16 | Woodbridge | Away | 41 | 38 |
| | January 2 | Albermarle | Away | 43 | 72 |
| | 5 | Nokesville | Away | 52 | 17 |
| January | 16 | James Monroe | Home | 43 | 59 |
| | 19 | Varina | Away | 51 | 58 |
| | 20 | Woodbridge | Home | 47 | 26 |
| | 26 | Spotsylvania | Home | 61 | 64 |
| | 27 | Albermarle | Home | 32 | 60 |
| | 30 | Orange | Away | 37 | 53 |
| February | 2 | James Monroe | Away | 35 | 60 |
| | 3 | Stafford | Home | 56 | 48 |
| | 6 | Varina | Home | 51 | 30 |
| | 9 | Stafford | Away | 49 | 35 |
| | 13 | Spotsylvania | Away | 66 | 55 |
| | 16 | Orange | Home | 47 | 45 |

DRIVING ON THE POST — James Dean, covered by Varina's Sam Lewis, charges in for a lay-up as Gregory Pierce sets up a screen. Culpeper trampled Varina 51-30.

THREE IN ONE — Luther Stanley, William Thornhill, and Lawrence Green team up to press Mike Settle.

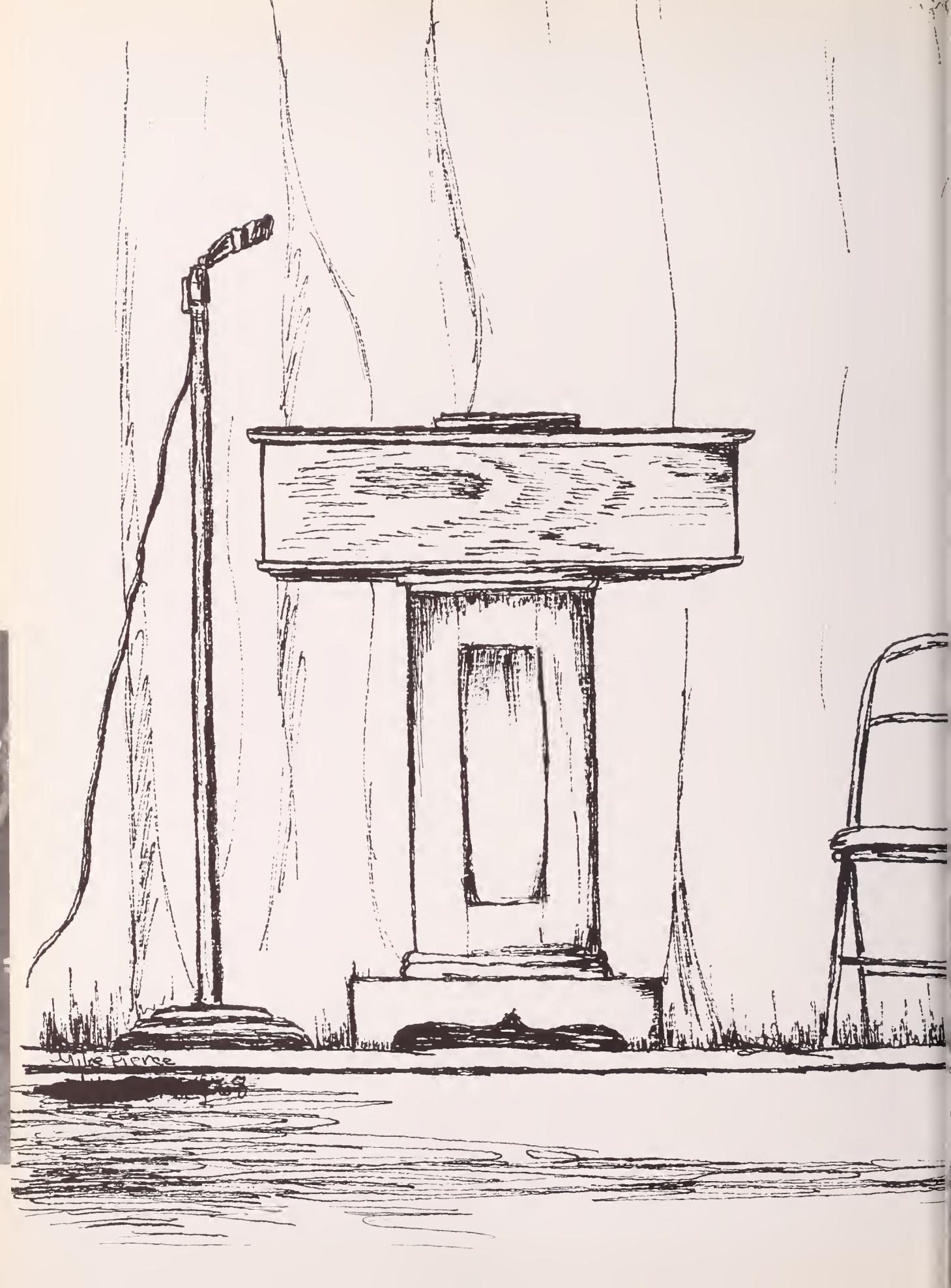




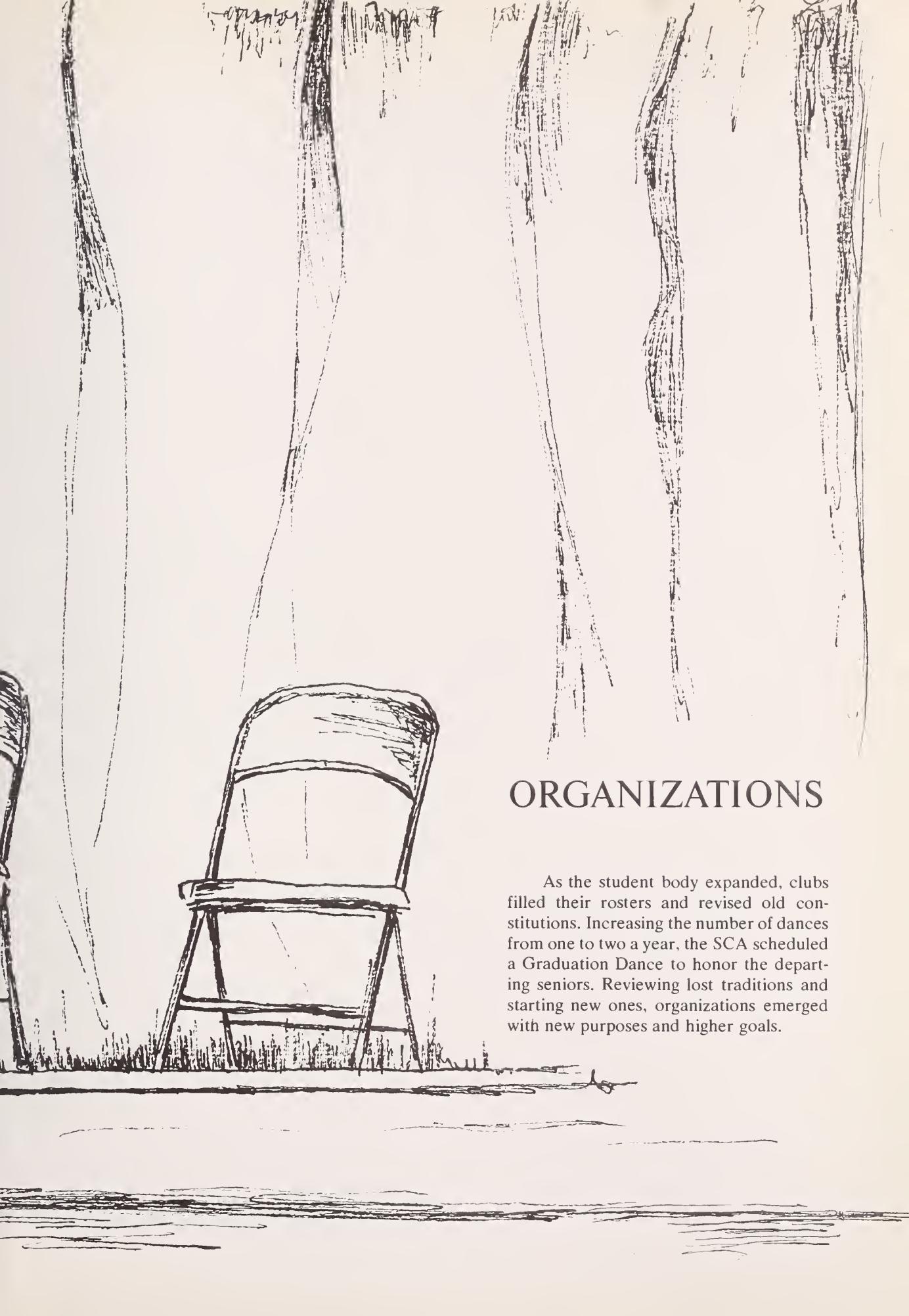
EVERY POINT COUNTS — William Yowell sinks a foul shot as Greg Pierce and James Dean of Culpeper and Frederick Stewart of Orange await possible rebound.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL —
Front row: Lawrence Green, Joseph Coates, James Dean, Luther Stanley, Stephen Southard. *Second row:* Richard Thornhill, Lewis Armstrong, William Thornhill, Clifford Dennis, John Carder. *Third row:* Scott Yancey, Gregory Pierce, Ramsey Wood, William Yowell, David Gulas. Henry Price — manager.





Mike Pierce



ORGANIZATIONS

As the student body expanded, clubs filled their rosters and revised old constitutions. Increasing the number of dances from one to two a year, the SCA scheduled a Graduation Dance to honor the departing seniors. Reviewing lost traditions and starting new ones, organizations emerged with new purposes and higher goals.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION

Council Gives First Graduation Dance

Presenting a veritable gift to the student body, the SCA sponsored the first Graduation Dance, a semi-formal, Saturday, June 1. Couples from all classes danced from 8:00 to 11:30 in a transformed gym, chaperoned by faculty members and their wives.

Boosting school spirit to tremendous heights, the "Culpeper Peppers" entered the roster of SCA committees. Headed by cheerleader Deborah Long, the group of over fifty members publicized athletic events with bright posters.

"Speaking of the Devils," a weekly radio program over WCVA informed the public of CCHS activities. Under the direction of Alycia Farrar, public relations chairman, various club presidents and students participated in discussions broadcasted each Monday afternoon.

Spectators at football and basketball games found the hard bleacher seats softened if they purchased patriotic Blue Devil cushions from SCA council members.

At the SCA council installation service, which was held in October, AFS student Inge Saerheim presented his native Norwegian Flag to president David Martin.

Evoking questions and controversy, the January meeting became the first open SCA council session in the history of CCHS. The majority of the student body was present in the gym, and many students took an active part.

Collaborating with the local American Field Service chapter, the council brought the "Sing Out South" concert to Culpeper, March 16.

LISTENING TO HOMEROOM REPORTS — Hugh Egg-born, treasurer; Anne Thomas, secretary; Alan Myers, vice president; David Martin, president and Elizabeth Shifflette, parliamentarian, conduct debate on monitor policies.

WILD WHEEL CAMPAIGN — William Abernathy, Edmund Tolson, and Russell Hudson admire Russell's slogan-covered car used in Andrew Davies' campaign.

ACKNOWLEDGING CANDIDATES — President David Martin introduces secretarial candidates Patricia Stringfellow and Kay Mustain and candidates for treasurer Stephen Will and Gary Lillard.



SCA CLUB AND CLASS PRESIDENTS

— *Front row:* Linda Powers, Pamela Baker, Doris Reaves, Rita Riley, Brenda Thornhill, Gwendolyn Hitt, Michael Heflin, Kay Mustain. *Second row:* Keith Harris, Mary Barrell, Harriet Furgiuele, Ursula Kauffmann, Inge Saerheim, Jane Hudson, Thomas Armstrong, Lewis Armstrong. *Third row:* Anne Thomas, Jean Graham, Gregory Yates, Andrew Davies, Macol Hash, John Akers, Harvey Huffman, Kenneth Mills, Harvey Clatterbuck.



SCA HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES

— *Front row:* Christine Ganskopp, Sharon Lovett, Thomas Martin, Trinlie Wood, Jojuan Lawson, Karen Pierce, Frederic Buswell, Josephine Yates. *Second row:* William Thornhill, Joseph Coates, Robert Inskeep, Linda Mills, Elizabeth Jenkins, Keith Pickerel, Rixey Chilton, Jonah Thomas, Gary Lillard. *Third row:* Wayne Breeden, Barry Sudduth, Neal Goldsborough, Shirley Jenkins, Connie Stanley, Carolyn Abernathy, Ann Green, Bonnie Dean, Edward Kinsey.



SCA COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

— *Front row:* Russell Hudson, Alycia Farrar, Anthony Troilo, Linda Powers. *Second row:* Deborah Long, Templeton Adair, Jane Hudson, Constance Gordon. *Third row:* Andrew Davies, Macol Hash.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA



FTA — *Front row:* Judy Taylor, Jojuan Lawson, Deborah Lewis, Rixey Chilton, Linda Schaeffer. *Second row:* Susan Walker, Sharon Hughes, Donna Story, Elizabeth Shifflette,

Nancy Horton, Shirley Ashby. *Third row:* Dale Alther, Selene Lewis, Ann Grimsley, Gayle Cassidy, Hallie Huet, Mary Curtis.

Future Teachers Sell Record Folders

To help parents preserve fond memories and to add money to their treasury, the Future Teachers of America sold school record folders. Priced at one dollar each, the colorful booklets contained a page for each year of school and pockets for newspaper clippings and pictures. The members conducted their sales individually as well as serving on sales committees which attended Parent-Teacher Association meetings at local elementary schools.

When American Education Week fell in November, a group of artistically talented FTA-ers assembled a bulletin board in the cafeteria. In order that upcoming CCHS-er's might participate in FTA activities the club renewed its charter.

When Christmas drew near, the season of giving emphasized more clearly the needs of unfortunate children. Instead of collecting the traditional food baskets, members played Santa Claus, contributing toys and games.

Miss Luerena Zinn, CCHS Guidance Director, talked to the club about the early decision

plan for acceptance at college. Listening attentively, FTA-er's heard the counselor highly recommend the program to all students who qualified. It would, she said, save time and money.

The Future Teachers ordered unique club jewelry in November. The gold-encircled emblem readily identified members as forthcoming faculty members.

To get a glimpse of life on campus, the club visited a college in April. The educational trip helped them formulate clearer ideas of what collegiate existence was really like.

Using the profits from their record folder sale, the FTA presented a fifty dollar scholarship to an outstanding senior member upon graduation.

President Brenda Thornhill was a guest on the SCA sponsored radio program "Speaking of the Devils" in April. She told about the club's function, its current projects, and goals for the traditional scholarship, the FTA-er urged listeners to support the custom by buying folders.

EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS

— Elizabeth Shifflette puts up a bulletin board to celebrate National Education Week.



BUYING A BOOKLET —
Donna Story and Sharon Hughes convince Mr. James Halley that a record folder is a necessity.



LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE — Miss Luerena Zinn informs Sue Curtis, secretary; Mrs. Grayson Sandy, adviser; Brenda Thornhill, president; Miriam Kirkland, treasurer; and Beatrice Jacobs, vice president, about colleges that offer teacher training.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Honor Society Initiates Tap-In Service

Row after row of students sat in quiet anticipation as they listened to Mary Barrell, president of the Culpeper chapter of the National Honor Society, explain the tap-in ceremony they were about to witness. Never before had such a ceremony had a part in the extra-curricular activities of CCHS.

Vice-president Clarke Taylor conducted the annual National Honor Society assembly, which was held in February. To better acquaint the student body with the opportunities that extra-curricular activities offer, the organization invited each club president to speak briefly about his club, explaining its function, activities, and requirements for membership.

Late March brought the Kathryn Beich candy sale, the society's principal fund-raising project. Offering four kinds of delicious goodies, each member tried to sell at least fifteen orders. Top salesman Warren Henson received a five-dollar prize for his efforts.

Profits from the candy sale made possible a scholarship which was presented to an outstanding senior upon graduation.

Four members represented the Culpeper chapter at the district NHS conference in Orange on April 6.

OPENING THE ASSEMBLY — Mary Barrell explains the purpose of the annual NHS assembly. Clarke Taylor, vice president; Deborah Long, secretary, David Buswell, treasurer; and Mr. Cregger listen thoughtfully.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — *Front row:* Joan Glascoe, Susan Crafton, Peggy Myers, Elizabeth Shifflette, Doreen Kilby, Karen Pierce, Catherine Miller, Linda Payne. *Second row:* Miriam Kirkland, Gale Cunningham, Patricia Ankers, Cathy Nicholls, Templeton Adair, Virginia Snead, Jean Graham. *Third row:* Mrs. Andrew Brown-adviser, Priscilla Weakley, Beatrice Jacobs, Harriet Furguele, Patricia Stringfellow, Virginia Brown, Christine Ganskopp, Stephen Will, Shirley Jenkins. *Fourth row:* Michael Pierce, Walter Potter, Macol Hash, Paul Wohlleben, Malcolm Mitchell, David Compton, Brian Young, Harvey Hoffman, Sanford Batten, Samuel Lanham.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY NEW MEMBERS — *First row:* Kay Mustain, Suzanne Nair, Barton Jeffries, Deborah Fifer, Linda Schaeffer, Margaret Christensen, Marsha Pierce, Margaret Frazier. *Second row:* Josephine Yates, Dorothy Cave, Sharon Hughes, Mary Verduce, Anne Bell, Jane Hudson, Barbara Gore, Alison Graves. *Third row:* Wayne Breed-
en, Inge Saerheim, Catherine Fore, Sue Curtis, Nancy Gim-
bel, Brenda Thornhill, Paula Wood, Victoria Clore, Carolyn Abernathy. *Fourth row:* Scott Yancey, Elliot DeJarnette, Stephan Southard, Randolph Hoffman, Otis Thornhill, Harry Will, Alan Myers, John Kirkham.

POINTING TO THE SENIOR SECTION — Mrs. J.A.B. Davies, adviser, shows Mr. William Wenzel and Malcolm Mitchell the seating arrangement for the NHS induction assembly.



EXPLAINING THE CLUB'S GOALS — Clarke Taylor sum-
merizes the National Honor Society's objectives.



SAFETY PATROL

Safety Patrol Tours Police Headquarters



BEFORE THE MEETING BEGINS — Wade Rosser, treasurer, William Pulliam, vice president; Harvey Clatterbuck, president; Mr. James Futrell, adviser, and Pamela Baker, secretary contemplate the order of business.

BOARDING THE BUS — Safety Patrol members leave to visit the Second Division Headquarters of the Virginia State Police during the February meeting.

Utilizing their activity period, Safety Patrol members boarded a bus and traveled to the second division headquarters of the Virginia State Police. Guided by officers in blue and gray uniforms, they toured the complete facility and saw demonstrations of unique law enforcement techniques and equipment, including a massive armored truck.

The safety-conscious students acquired new badges and belts in October. Smaller than the old emblems, the badges were made of plastic. Remembering that extra caution is necessary after dark, the club made sure that their gray belts were luminescent.

Record numbers of the Blue Devils' enthusiastic fans created problems in the parking situation at home football games in the fall. The Safety Patrol undertook the task of studying available space and working out an organized system for parking cars at the Friday night games.

Realizing the importance of well-ordered bus transportation, members discussed how to enforce good behavior on the buses they rode.

The beautiful Caverns of Luray were the destination of the Safety Patrol on May 4. There they viewed unusual mineral formations, the results of nature's handwork.





SAFETY PATROL — *Front row:* Stephen Coffey, Shirley Fox, John Woodward, Kenneth Buraker, James Rakes, Daniel Jones, Danny Berry, Michael Brown. *Second row:* Gerald Green, Franklin Johnston, John Baldwin, Barry Kilmer, Douglas Settle, Virginia Bailey, Eddie Bryant, Connie Comer,

Sharon Leavell, Ann Clatterbuck, Linda Clatterbuck. *Third row:* Randolph Sheads, Victor Jones, Margaret Frazier, Gale Cunningham, Georgie Compton, Katherine Marlor, Sue Hartley, Donna Baldwin, Donna Story, Elaine Jenkins, Jackson Frazier.

PREPARING THE BUDGET — Mr. James Futrell and William Pulliam discuss plans for future activities.

CONCENTRATING ON SAFETY — Harvey Clatterbuck explains why enforcing good conduct on busses is essential.



CLOAK AND DAGGER

Dramatists Entertain the Student Body

Playing to an audience of the entire CCHS student body, faculty, and guests, the Cloak and Dagger Club presented "What's Wrong With the Girls" in December. The one act play called for audience participation, led by club members seated in the front of the gym.

Samuel Walker and Brenda Groves portrayed quarreling professors who lectured on the eccentricities of the opposite sex. Using their own small troupes of actors, they illustrated their points with exaggerated skits. Sue Caroll, Dorothy Cave, Kirk Pickeral, and Douglas Steele employed their Thespian abilities in these zany demonstrations.

DECIDING TO SPLIT — Ursula Kauffman, president; Mrs. John Hill, adviser; Samuel Walker, secretary; Lawre Stringfellow, reporter; and Catherine Sumner, treasurer, agree that the two clubs would be more efficient.

THE CLOAK AND DAGGER CLUB — *Front row:* Wayne Caroon, Joyce Stevens, Janet Shenk, Marvi Stine, Dorothy Cave, Linda Mills, Deborah Weedon, Lori Somerville, Kathy Beda. *Second row:* Bruce Everette, Rae Porter, Michael Kenyon, Cynthia Kearns, Debra Payne, Louise Willis, Harriette Witten, Virginia Bailey, Tabitha Stone. *Third row:* Barbara Gore, Russell May, Eddie Johnson, Catherine Maguire, Helen Maddox, Brenda Groves, Faye Fincham, Margaret Frazier, Kathryn Powers. *Fourth row:* Neal Goldsborough, Owen Flythe, Steve Crossman, Philip Johnson, Linda Kite, Michael Maguire, Douglas Jenkins, Joan Anderson, Cynthia Thomas, Craig Embrey.

President Ursula Kauffman directed the production. Under the supervision of Mrs. John Hill, advisor, committees of members, collected props, applied make-up, and shifted scenery.

Cloak and Dagger Club roster swelled to record-breaking proportions at the first meeting in the fall. Finding it difficult to present productions that included all the members, the dramatists decided to divide into two groups in the coming year. This would enable more members to participate in a wider variety of plays.

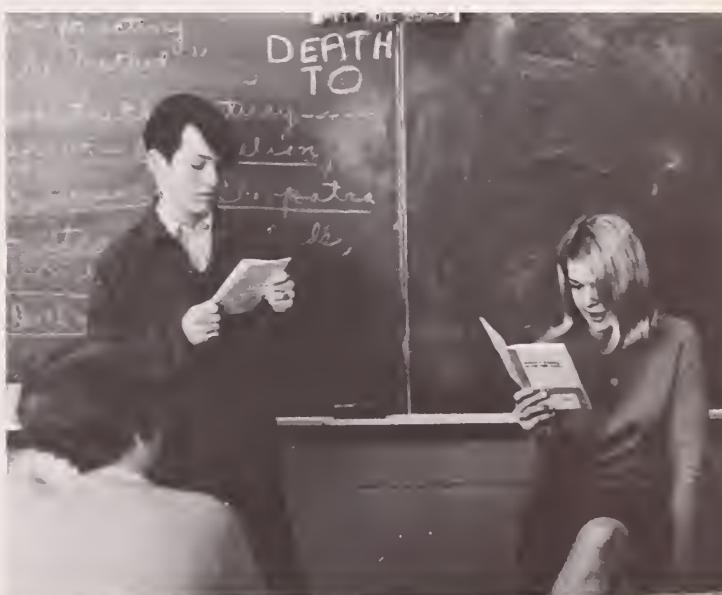




THE CLOAK AND DAGGER CLUB — *Front row:* Jane Stringfellow, Sue Carroll, Diane Van Lieu, Barbara Mick, Janice Jolliffe, Marvi Stine. *Second row:* Betty Abernethy, Brenda Colvin, Phoebe Thomas, Nancy Willis, Thomas Jenkins, Keith Pickerel, Brenda Carpenter, Diana Brown. *Third row:* Patricia Woods, Jean Morris, Beatrice Gibson, David Jenkins, Jamie Evans, Cheryl Elkins, Doris Woodward, Douglas Steele, Mary Bayne. *Fourth row:* Katherine Eddy, Mary Logemann, Diana Gaskins, Martha Bradley, Margaret Graves, Patsy Dowdy, Karen Coleman, David Martin, Kirk Pickerel.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Ursula Kauffman scans the script of one of the plays selected for consideration for the annual production.

HAMMING IT — Dramatists Craig Embrey and Joan Anderson try for parts in the December play.





LIBRARY CLUB — *Front row:* Janice Berry, Patricia Bennett, Lillian White, James Rakes, Sue Davis, Brenda Christensen, Barton Jeffries, Sue Shifflett, Joyce Ball, Mary Barrell, Lilia Banks. *Second row:* Frederic Farrar, Bonnie Myers, Peggy Myers, Doreen Kilby, Shirley Eden, Judy Singers, Linda

Gore, Betty Rupard, Ann Clatterbuck, Judith Waple, Gerald Moore. *Third row:* Linda Sanford, Margie Scott, Frances Smith, Sue Hartley, Barbara Coffey, Denise Myers, Patricia Kallas, Julie Chipp, Catherine Banks, Kathleen Hitt, Diane Deane.

LIBRARY CLUB

Top Student Librarian Wins Cash Award

Raising their standards for membership, the club established a point system in the fall. Student librarians earned points by taking part in various activities throughout the school year. The club awarded a \$5 prize to the outstanding member.

Harriet Furgiuele and Deborah Brown operated the main circulation desk each morning from 8:30 until the 8:50 bell signaled homeroom period. Other members assisted at the desk during their study halls.

Using imagination and vivid color, Library Clubbers kept the two bulletin boards in the library neatly arranged. From season to season their displays changed as one promoted new books and the other carried CCHS announcements.

Converting research tables into tea tables, they welcomed newcomers and heralded the Christmas season; summers farewells came at an end-of-the-year party in May.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Anderson and Miss Mary George Bolen, student librarians revised their club constitution.

APPOINTING COMMITTEES — Harriet Furgiuele, president; Helen Barfield, secretary; Miss Mary George Bolen, adviser; Mrs. Charles Anderson, adviser; Deborah Brown, first vice-president; Linda Clatterbuck, second vice-president; and Jean Dowell, treasurer, assign club members to committees.





BREAK FROM BUSINESS —
Mrs. Charles Anderson serves
cake at the club's Christmas
party held after the December
business meeting.



ASKING FOR VOLUNTEERS — Harriet Furgiuele acknowledges volunteers Connie Comor and Brenda Christensen when she requests members to serve on a refreshments committee.



PEPERGRAM CCHS Journalists Travel to Lexington

Accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Duncan, adviser, three *Pepergram* staffers journeyed to Washington and Lee University in Lexington for the 39th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held April 5-6. Michael Miller, Linda Fisher, and Brian Young attended short courses, workshops, criticism sessions, and panel discussions designed to improve secondary school journalism.

They heard featured speakers Charles McDowell, Washington correspondent for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and Richard L. Tobin of the *Saturday Review*.

The University of Richmond hosted a fall journalism workshop in November. Kirk Pickeral, Michael Miller, Elizabeth Shifflette, and Brian Young traveled 90 miles to the conference.

Promoting high standards of scholarship, the *Pepergram* staff printed each six weeks A/B and all A honor rolls.

Keeping alert to the humorous side of life at CCHS, Carolyn Abernathy and Templeton Adair wrote "A Gram of Peper," a column filled with tidbits of wit and wisdom, opinions and anecdotes, of students from freshmen to seniors.

Exchanging newspapers with various high schools in Virginia and across the nation, the staff compiled "Snatched Snatches," items of interest about teens in other towns.

The editorial column in the March 26 issue of the *Pepergram* endorsed the National Honor Society's proposal to excuse seniors from final exams on subjects in which they had maintained a B average.

BEFORE GOING TO PRESS — Macol Hash, editor; listens to Mrs. Wayne Duncan's, adviser, comments on the paper's editorial.

EMPHASIZING EFFICIENCY — Carolyn Abernathy, circulation manager; Templeton Adair, advertising manager; and Lawre Stringfellow, business manager brief business staff members on their duties.

COMPLETING THE LAY-OUT — David Martin, managing editor; Alycia Farrar, feature editor; Alan Myers, sports editor; Brian Young, exchange editor; and Elizabeth Shifflette, co-ordinating editor finish the final draft.



PEPERGRAM BUSINESS STAFF — *Front row:* Karen Pierce, Sharon Lovett, Gwendolyn Hitt, Sue Shiflett, Robin Adair, Jane Stringfellow, Tabitha Stone. *Second row:* Deborah Brown, Christine Ganskopp, Brenda Carpenter,

PEPERGRAM EDITORIAL STAFF — *Front row:* Michael Miller, Nancy Willis, Mary Harris, Joan Rudy, Valerie Jones, Linda Fisher. *Second row:* Patricia Ankers, Ellen Baker, Paula Wood, Ursula Kauffman, Mary Verduce, Anne Bell.

Margaret Christensen, Jane Hudson, Deborah White, Patricia Kallas. *Third row:* Thomas Martin, David Brown, John Hoffman, Thomas Mocarski, Samuel Lanham, Sanford Batten.

Third row: Barry Sudduth, Andrew Davies, Patricia Boldridge, Kirk Pickeral, Ronald Gore, Victoria Clore, Craig Embrey.



COLONNADE

First Co-Editors Head Yearbook Staff

Laying aside the tradition of a single editor, seniors Gregory Yates and Jean Graham collaborated to produce the 1968 *Colonade*. Leading the business staff was junior Samuel Walker. Deciding to deal with a local firm, they chose Mr. David Wohlleben of the Community Press to print the book.

Newcomers to the staff realized what high standards they had to follow when the 1967 *Colonade* grabbed two impressive awards in the fall. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association presented the book with the Medalist Award for its score of 935 points out of a possible one thousand.

Edited by Metta Harris, it also received an All-American yearbook critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Virginia Snead, Samuel Walker, and Miss Mary George Bolen traveled to Washington and Lee University in Lexington for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association April 5-8. They attended criticism clinics as well as lectures.

Joining over 1,000 student journalists and their advisers, they listened attentively in short-courses conducted by experienced writers and photographers. After a dance on Friday night, delegates waited anxiously for the trophy awards at the banquet Saturday afternoon.



1968 *COLONNADE* EDITORIAL STAFF — *Front row:* Virginia Snead — faculty editor, Constance Gordon — student editor, Cathy Nicholls — organization editor, Patricia Stringfellow — curriculum editor, Ann Witten — student life editor, Stephen Will — sports editor, Barton Jeffries. *Second row:* Jo Aylor, Judy Singers, Judith Covell, Patricia Jacobs, Bette Diehl, Josephine Yates, Dorothy Cave, Randolph Hoffman, William Curd. *Third row:* Rixey Chilton, Rebecca Bailey, Catherine Fore, Malcolm Mitchell, John Colahan, Scott Yancey, Wilma Elliott, Marion Fulton, Ann Green, Stephen Southard.

SUMMIT CONFERENCE — Samuel Walker, Business manager; Jean Graham, co-editor; Miss Mary George Bolen, adviser; and Gregory Yates, co-editor discuss finances.





SUPER-SALESMEN — The ad staff; Kathleen Hitt, Cheryl Eddins, Patricia Dowdy, Linda Grey, Linda Colvin -ad manager, Phoebe Thomas, Brenda Colvin, Marvi Stine, Jean Wohleben, Mr. Harold Hook -adviser, and Neil Goldsborough prepare to launch their sales campaign. *Missing from picture:* Miriam Kirkland, Harriet Furgiuele, and David Yancey.



OPPOSITE OPINIONS — Edward Weld, photographer; Michael Pierce, artist; Joyce Stevens, layout editor; John Inskeep, photographer; Bryan Settle, head photographer; Leah Brumett, typist; study the 1967 *Colonnade*.



COLONNADE CIRCULATION AND INDEX STAFFS — *Front row:* Carl Herndon, Peggy Myers, Julia Mills, Linda Schaeffer. *Second row:* Catherine Sumner, Margaret Seiter, Cynthia Thomas, Gayle Cassidy. *Third row:* John Willis, James Floyd, Stephen Lane, Linda Powers, Gary Lillard.

BAND

Twenty-Two Participate in Area Band

Twenty-two musicians represented Culpeper at Area Band March 15-17 at Fauquier County High School. The guest conductor, Mr. Paul Noble, led the group in 17 hours of practice in preparation for the free concert they gave on Sunday.

Contributing zest and European flavor, Inge Saerheim, senior A.F.S. student from Norway, held first chair in the clarinet section of the concert band.

The marching band provided lively music at all home football games. Donning their blue and gold uniforms they traveled to Orange on October 6 for the gridiron clash between the Blue Devils and the Hornets, but a sudden, fierce downpour during the half-time break prevented entertainment.

For the seventh consecutive year, the musicians sold World's Finest Chocolate as their money-making project. Offering the chocolate and nut bars for 50¢ each, they netted approximately \$900 from October 23 - November 6.

Traveling in busses to Charlottesville, the marching band participated in the half-time show at the University of Virginia High School Band

Day in October. Along with 35 other bands, they performed and then watched the VMI Keydets trounce the UVA Cavaliers.

The 63 member concert band presented a two-hour Christmas Concert on December 17. In the gym, which was decorated by seasonal paintings done by CCHS art students, they played traditional and modern Christmas numbers. When the bandsmen broke into "Frosty the Snowman," the majorettes appeared in white costumes to do a sprightly routine.

Wallace White, Harry Will, and Inge Saerheim represented the club at Regional Band. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Hunsberger, they sat in the senior band. Junior band participants were Dona Green, David Martin, Mark Glass, and David Setzer, and their director was Mr. James Tibbs.

All concert bandsmen attended the district Band Festival at Langley High School in McLean, Virginia. They received a rating of II, or excellent, from a panel of three judges.

The band presented its annual Spring Concert on May 17 in the CCHS gym. For the first time in years, the group had oboe and bassoon players.

BAND — Majorettes and Drum Major: Katherine Eddy, Phoebe Thomas, Samuel Walker, Brenda Stanley, Linda Petty. **Color Guard:** John Hoffman, William Hope, Ramsey Woods, John Inskeep. **Front row:** Deborah Brown, Linda Payne, Catherine Miller, Donna Green, Lee Lawrence, Allen Green, Harry Pollard, Carroll Grayson, Allen Hughes, Thomson Baker, Carl James, Byrd Inskeep, James Harrup, Thomas Jenkins, Frank Reaves. **Second row:** Sharon Hughes, Sue Curtis, Ann Grimsley, Russell May, David Burke, Jane Mills, Donna Story, Andenise Carter, Mary Curtis, Dorothy Cave, Wanda Breeden, Jennings Taylor, Susan Crafton, Patricia Ankers, Ronald Brown, William Stewart. **Third row:** Robert Inskeep, Mary Logemann, Suzanne Mann, Samuel Lanham, Gary Lillard, Hobson Hurt, Jerry Garrison, David Setzer, Jean Morris, Mariaus Carter, Wilson Quaintance, Jonah Thomas, Inge Saerheim, Linda Triplett, Thomas Armstrong, Gregory Yates, Michael Sturgill. **Fourth row:** Harry Will, Craig Embrey, William Morgan, Larnell Bannister, Wayne Green, Harvey Huffman, Wallace White, William Yowell, William Hill, David Martin, Randy Owens, Wayne Breeden, Lewis Armstrong, Edward Weld, William Burke, Theodore Durham. **Band Director:** Walter Thomas.





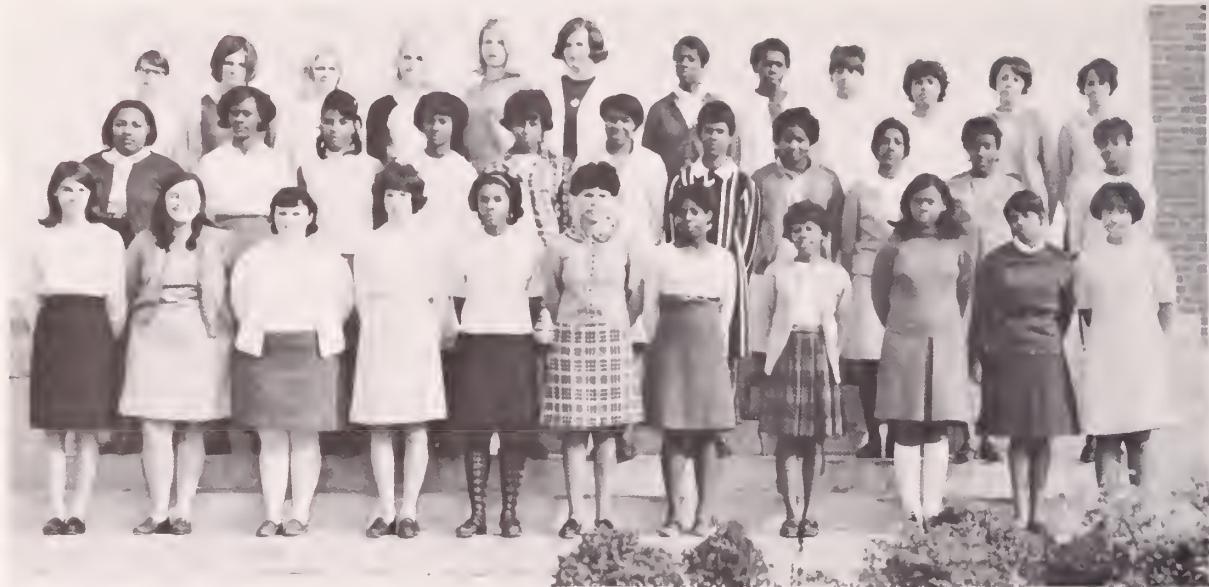
STANDING AT ATTENTION—
Majorettes and bandsmen stand
in quiet reverence during a flag
ceremony.



READY TO GO — Bandsman
display grins that hint at com-
ing victory in the March 9
Band Festival at McLean High
School.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



FHA — *Front row:* Dale Alther, Nanci Truslow, Shirley Ashby, Jojuan Lawson, Joan Brice, Jacqueline Dennis, Arlene Rose, Helen Brice, Irma Brock, Dorothy Brock, Cheryl Wells. *Second row:* Lacy Brown, Julie Alexander, Betty Lacy, Jane Lacy, Maxine Clark, Marian Jones, Barbara Colbert, Carolyn Young, Arnette Brown, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Rose. *Third row:* Linda Kindred, Lois Compton, Bonnie Myers, Peggy Myers, Joan Anderson, Barbara Clatterbuck, Annie Kirkley, Sandra Carpenter, Lavern Jackson, Patsy Ferris, Dorothy Nibblins, Carol Larson.

Future Homemakers Pursue Career Theme

Under the theme "Jobs, Careers, and You," the Future Homemakers of America conducted special group activities and developed individual projects for each member.

Mrs. Grace Brothers, Culpeper County Home Demonstration Agent, was guest speaker at the December meeting. Arousing holiday spirits, she explained how to make unique Christmas decorations with a touch of originality.

In observation of National FHA week in April, club officers appeared on "Speaking of the Devils," SCA-sponsored radio program. Donning their party aprons, the girls entertained their parents and CCHS faculty members at a tea. The joint FHA-FFA Banquet highlighted the week.



REVIEWING A PLEASANT IDEA — Linda Jenkins, secretary; Brenda Jones, vice president; Doris Reaves, president; Emma Porter, treasurer; and Miss Joyce Wright, adviser, lead a discussion about the joint FHA-FFA banquet.

FAVORING THE FACULTY — Cheryl Wells and Ann Brock serve refreshments to Mrs. Harry Glenn and Miss Barbara Kinsey at an afternoon faculty meeting.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Future Farmers Celebrate National Week

Unique but familiar blue and gold jackets dotted the halls of CCHS during National Future Farmers of America Week in October. As part of their special activities, FFA-ers chose Jo Aylor to be their candidate for homecoming queen.

November brought the annual peanut sale, a project which netted fat profits for the club's treasury. Using the peanut profits, the boys purchased FFA calendars which they sold.

Oliver Brown, Frank Hensley, John Inskeep, and Ronald Van Lieu grabbed third place in the Farm Mechanics Contest on December 6. In competition with eight schools, the Culpeper Chapter sponsored the George Washington Federation meet.

Bowling Green, Virginia, hosted a public speaking contest held on February 14. Representing the CCHS club, James Weaver placed fourth.

Excelling in leadership, scholarship, and supervised practiced activities, senior Charles Petty won the De Kalb Agricultural Award which he received in late Spring.

FFA — Front row: Eugene Triplett, Simuel Washington, William James, Jackson Myers, David Compton, Thomas Utz, Frank Hensley, Gene Morgan, Wesley Hilton. **Second row:** Alvin Harrup, David Allen, James Weaver, Nolan Clark, Daniel Jamison, Samuel Leavell, Ernest Hensley, David Gas-



ANTICIPATING NATIONAL FFA WEEK — Stanley Hawkins, secretary; Mr. Shirley Broyles, adviser; Keith Harris, president; Oliver Brown, second vice-president; Kevin Kammeter, treasurer; Wayne Brown, first vice-president; Ronald Van Lieu, sentinel; and Charles Pettie, reporter plan activities for their special week in October.

kins, David Van Lieu, Charles Brown, Robert Jeffries. **Third row:** Charles Magner, Richard Baker, Edwin Ellington, Thomas Fletcher, Glen Haught, Charles Hankins, Kenneth Mills, William Colvin, Robert Hitt, John Inskeep, Kenneth Anderson, Walker Somerville.



HI-Y

HI-Y Makes Changes in Constitution



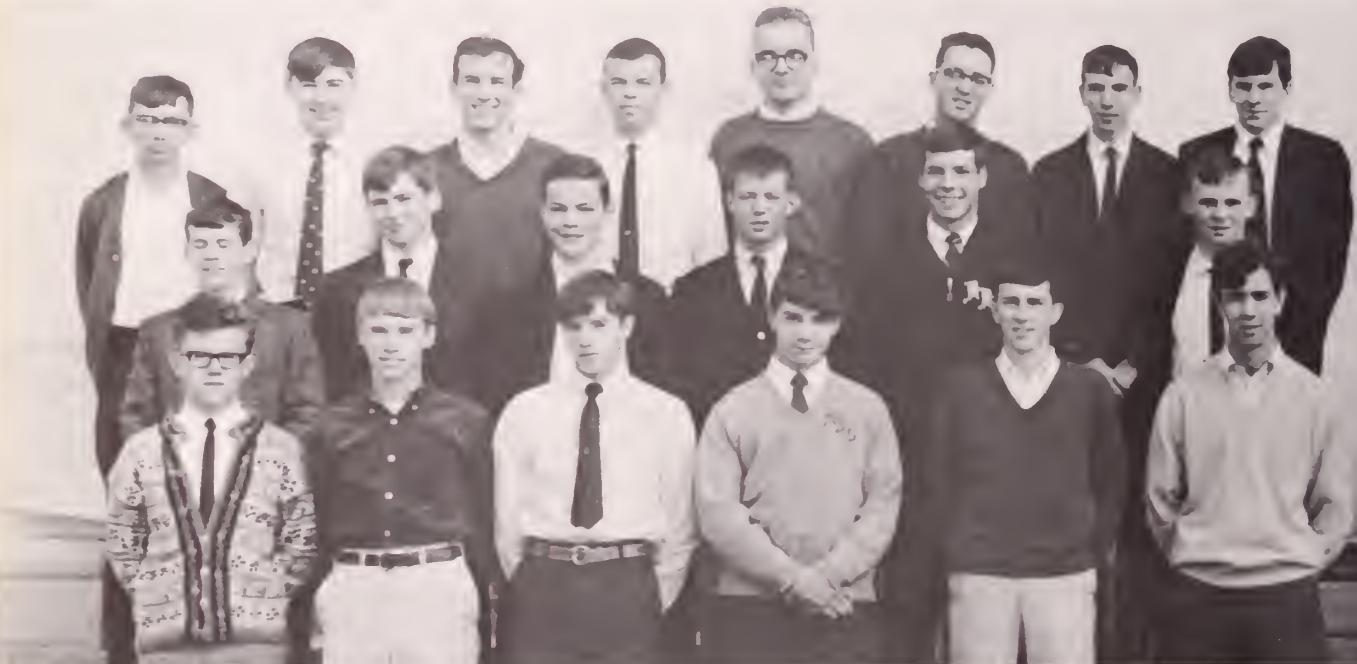
ON TIME FOR SUNDAY SERVICES — Randolph Griffith and David Owen enter St. Stephen's Episcopal Church to join other Hi-Y members at worship.

With an enlarged roster due to the expanding student body, the Hi-Y found that certain changes in their club constitution were necessary for an efficient organization. Dues were set at a \$2 minimum. The boys decided that newly elected officers should preside over the last meeting of each year and that the president should appoint the necessary committees.

As a service to the community, the club made a \$25 donation to the Culpeper County Memorial Hospital. President Thomas Armstrong presented the gift to the hospital director in January.

Nicholas Nonnenmaker, a member of the Freedom Studies Center at Boston, was the guest speaker at the Y-Club induction service held October 29 at the Culpeper Presbyterian Church. Chaplain Scott Chilton read a passage of scripture in the opening devotions. Together the Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y had fifty-four members present at the special afternoon services.

Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the Hi-Y sold popcorn to help their club coffers fill. Serving in teams of four members each, they alternated during the quarters of the game. The fragrant popcorn brought youngsters running with their 15¢ clutched in their hands.



EXCHANGING POPCORN FOR PROFITS — Wayne Breeden adds to the Hi-Y treasury by selling popcorn to Mr. T.I. Martin, Jr.



UPSTANDING CCHS'ers — Mr. John Averette, adviser; Gregory Yates, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Armstrong, president; David Buswell, secretary; Otis Thornhill, vice president; Samuel Lanham, chaplain; and David Compton, treasurer ponder the upcoming Model General Assembly.



HI-Y — *Front row:* Inge Saerheim, Daniel Conner, Robert Inskeep, Scott Chilton, Harvey Huffman, John Barrett, Robert Buswell, Wilson Quaintance, Carl Herndon, Thomas Baker. *Second row:* Stephen Will, Samuel Walker, Douglas Steele, David Martin, Malcolm Mitchell, Richard Buswell, David Owen, Wallace White, Lewis Armstrong, John Carder, Joseph Bailey. *Third row:* David Burke, Stephen Lane, William DeJarnette, Wayne Breeden, Thomas Mocarski, Charles Petty, James Floyd, William Hill, Sanford Batten, Macol Hash, Andrew Davies, Werter Willis.



TRI-HI-Y — *Front row:* Gwendolyn Hitt, Kay Mustain, Marion Fulton, Catherine Sumner, Phoebe Thomas, Janice Jolliffe. *Second row:* Linda Schaeffer, Valerie Jones, Jean Wohlleben, Lawre Stringfellow, Trinlie Wood, Peggy Myers, Jane Stringfellow, Karen Coleman. *Third row:* Mary Harris, Linda

Fisher, Rebecca Bailey, Suzanne Nair, Harriette Witten, Jo Aylor, Virginia Brown. *Fourth row:* Joan Rudy, Linda Wright, Linda Kite, Dorothy Cave, Pamela Gombos, Judy Singers, Rixey Chilton, Alycia Farrar, Ellen Baker.

TRI-HI-Y — *Front row:* Shirley Ashby, Patricia Stringfellow, Louise Willis, Deborah Weedon, Brenda Colvin, Betty Abernathy, Nancy Bell, Tabitha Stone. *Second row:* Christine Ganskopp, Cathy Nicholls, Deborah Lewis, Linda Triplett, Elizabeth Shifflette, Susan Crafton, Beatrice Jacobs, Mary

Barrell, Nancy Willis, Kathy Beda. *Third row:* Ann Grimsley, Dale Alther, Jean Graham, Margaret Graves, Cynthia Thomas, Gayle Cassidy, Kathleen Hitt, Brenda Carpenter, Paula Wood, Josephine Yates.



TRI-HI-Y

Tri-Hi-Y Members Attend Conferences

On a crisp morning in October, 14 girls journeyed 20 miles to Fauquier County High School for the annual Northern Virginia District Conference. After hearing a 20-minute lecture by a distinguished guest speaker, the delegates, who came from 12 area schools, split into discussion groups. Refreshments followed when Fauquier students, acting as polished hosts and hostesses, served cokes and cookies in their spacious cafeteria.

The busy morning's activities included the election of district officers and Model General Assembly leaders. Peggy Myers vied for Secretary of the Northern Virginia District.

Early December, heralding the coming of the season of gifts and brightly wrapped packages, brought the Tri-Hi-Y's principal fund raising project, the Christmas bow sale. Each girl had a quota of five bags of large, brilliant bows which she sold for seventy-five cents apiece. By the time Christmas vacation arrived, the profits had fattened the club's treasury considerably.

Richmond was Patricia Stringfellow and Virginia Snead's destination when they set out for Model General Assembly, held April 18-20. Debating mock legislation with other Virginia delegates, they presented their own club's bill, which dealt with compulsory education. Patricia Stringfellow ran for Speaker Pro Tempore of the House, a position she would fill in the absence of the Speaker.

Residents of the Baptist Home for the Aged had their dinner tables decorated gaily by Easter favored in April. A delighted little girl greeted a group of five members who brought her a complete outfit of Easter finery.

SERVING THEIR CLUB — Ellen Baker and Brenda Carpenter insert Tri-Hi-Y week literature in church bulletins.

FAVORS FOR THIS BAPTIST HOME — Anne Thomas gives directions on how to make Christmas favors to Linda Fisher, Joan Rudy, and Marion Fulton.

WHAT DO THEY SEE? — Judy Waple, treasurer; Anne Thomas, president; Constance Gordon, vice president; Jane Hudson, secretary; Virginia Snead, chaplain; and Mrs. Harry Glenn watch their club get its group picture taken.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

DECA Conducts Job Training Classes

BRIEFING STUDENT INSTRUCTORS — Michael Heflin, president; Kay Fincham, manager; Florence Clark, historian; Helen Barfield, historian; William Hoffman, manager; Eddie Johnson, treasurer; Randolph Rudd, vice president; Mr. James Futrell, advisor; and Ronald Pullen, parliamentarian review teaching methods for their job training class.



DECA — *Front row:* Garland James, Mahlon McAlister, Jesse Chumley, Charles Trible, Larry Settle, Ronald Deal, Larry Rosson, Everett Kincer, Linda Kilby, Charles Keyser. *Second row:* Joseph Porter, William Settle, Thomas Hensley, Charles Reese, James Stewart, Ray Smoot, Reid Partlow, Wayne Deal,

For the second year, CCHS students who were sixteen years old or older were eligible to participate in the DECA Christmas job training classes. The purpose of this program was to save local merchants time and expense they used in training young applicants, but it rescued the trainees themselves from embarrassing mistakes, also.

Thirteen students enrolled, and each attended all the sessions. Veteran job-holders, the DECA-ers, conducted classes in job interviews, proper dress, making sales slips, cash register operation, and package wrapping. They placed strong emphasis on polite, helpful salesmanship throughout the entire program.

Instead of the traditional calendar sale, members adopted a candy sale for its financial endeavor during the first two weeks of October. Selling each bar for 50¢, the club reached its goal of 1,104 bars. Ronald Pullen grabbed the top salesman position. DECA-ers used their profits for various purposes, one of the most important of which was the Employer-Employee Banquet in February.

Janice Berry, David Jenkins. *Third row:* Linwood Glascoe, Charles Allison, Gordon Corbin, Lawrence Compton, George Dowell, Charles Seale, Michael James, Donald Deal, Gordon Creel, April Harouff, Jack Griffin.





PACKING IT AWAY — Mahlon McAllister stows groceries in bags at a check-out counter.



CREATING A CARDBOARD TOWER — Michael Heflin stacks cartons in the stock room at G.C. Murphy's.



EMPHASIZING COURTESY — Mike Heflin stresses good manners to the Christmas job training class.

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA

Gold Pins Identify Vocational Students

Eye-catching gold pins adorned the collars and coat lapels of VICA-ers at school and on their jobs. Paying \$2.95 for each, the members received their jewelry two weeks after they mailed their order in November. The pins bore the emblem of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

To register with state officials, the Culpeper VICA chapter sent their complete membership roster to the State Department in Richmond. By doing this, they re-established themselves as active members of the state and national organizations.

For the first time, the club received a monthly copy of *VICA*, the official journal of the Voca-

tional Industrial Clubs of America. The February issue celebrated the fiftieth year of vocational education; the VICA-ers read how the actual foundation of their organization was built.

In only their second year of existence, the small club continued to uphold their motto, "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work." They conducted their activities under the direction of Mr. James Futrell, newcomer to the CCHS faculty.

LEAVING FOR WORK — Richard Phelps, Perry Jones, John Menefee, Wayne Green, and Sandra Gore leave Mr. James Futrell, adviser, to report to their training centers after third period.





JUNIOR FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Juniors Collaborate with Senior Club

The first Junior FBLA meeting, held in September, welcomed new members to the organization. Veteran members distributed informative booklets which explained FBLA activities. Ronald Frazier and Priscilla Weakley of the senior club presented a program which demonstrated the techniques used in making business calls.

Because of their corresponding interests the Junior Future Business Leaders of America joined senior members for many meetings and activities.

The October meeting was a party given to welcome newcomers to both clubs. A committee served refreshments, and the FBLA-ers socialized during the activity period.

Again, the junior and senior groups combined when they met in the gym in November. During the meeting, senior FBLA secretary Caroline Harris issued a membership card to each one present. The Junior FBLA watched and listened attentively as the upperclassmen demonstrated proper dress and technique for job interviews.

A CCHS alumna, Mrs. Margaret Harding, spoke at the January meeting when freshmen and sophomores joined the FBLA in the library.

JUNIOR FBLA — *Front row:* Rita Rudd, Lois West, Linda Frazier, Sara Longerbeam, Mary Harris, Dale Taylor, Cheryl Eddins, Linda Grey, Brenda Hill, Joyce Ball. *Second row:* Mary Goss, Elizabeth Jenkins, Janet Shenk, Linda Clatterbuck, Brenda Stanley, Hallie Huet, Linda Haynes, Sue Walker, Carol Shifflett, Janice Gibbs, Racheal Corbin, Shirley Dodson. *Third row:* Neda Jenkins, Linda Petty, Patricia Woods, Thomas Jenkins, James Mastin, Russell Davis, Joan Clatterbuck, Denise Myers, Katherine Eddy, Linda Malnowski, Kay Hitt, Marie Chipps, Betty Rupard.

JUNIOR FBLA OFFICERS — Charles Barfield, treasurer; Donna Compton, secretary; Rita Riley, president; Brenda Jones, vice president; and Miss Barbara Kinsey, adviser examine their club constitution.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

CCHS '55 Graduate Talks of the "Hill"

A 1955 graduate of CCHS, Mrs. Margaret Harding, spoke to the FBLA on January 17. Telling of her adventures seeking a job and as a congressional secretary on Capitol Hill, she strongly expressed the value of studying several business subjects in high school in preparation for the business world.

Before an audience of future business leaders, dramatically talented members at the November meeting presented skits to illustrate proper attire and techniques in job interviews.

The annual Employer-Employee Banquet was held on February 23 at the Holiday Inn. Mr.

Joseph Keesee, featured speaker, and Mr. Michael Jenkins, Mr. FBLA of 1964, provided entertainment. Shirley Jenkins and George Pulliam were crowned Miss and Mr. FBLA.

At the Madison Regional Convention in March, Shirley Jenkins and George Pulliam advanced their Miss and Mr. FBLA titles to regional level. The Parliamentary Law Team emerged victorious and the club rated outstanding in essay, bulletin board, exhibit, and activities report competition. By grabbing second place in the spelling contest, Patricia Jacobs made the regional team for state competition.



HIGHEST SCORER GETS REWARD — Beaming Jacqueline Rector presents a medal to Catherine Miller for her top score in parliamentary law competition.

SENIOR FBLA — *Front row:* Janice Berry, Sandra Curtis, Sue Davis, Patricia Jacobs, Sue Shifflett, Doreen Kilby, Karen Pierce, Joyce Koontz, Linda Colvin, Jean Dowell. *Second row:* Kenneth Buraker, Margie Scott, Portia Payne, Ellen Magner, Doris Woodward, Nancy Longerbeam, Linda Gore, Sandra Jenkins, Linda Clatterbuck, Nanci Truslow. *Third row:* Ray Dodson, Linda Buraker, Linda Iager, Ann Mills, Helen Barfield, Douglas Jenkins, Peggy Baldwin, Patricia Bennett, Harriet Furguele, Frances Smith, Donna Baldwin.





SENIOR FBLA — *Front row:* Brenda Baldwin, Brenda Groves, Brenda Thornhill, Joyce Stevens, Marsha Pierce, Linda Curtis, Nancy Horton, Corinda Messick, Sue Carroll. *Second row:* Lois Compton, Nancy Gimbel, Virginia Kibler, Florence Clark, Linda Deal, Lorraine Jenkins, Deborah Long, Ann Holmes, Lou Leake, Ada Compton. *Third row:* Charles Gibbs, Claude Schuermann, Michael Pierce, Emily Edwards, April Harouff, Priscilla Weakley, Phyllis Woodward, Carol Corbin, Peggy Myers. *Fourth row:* Fred Rankin, William Pulliam, Kenneth Scott, Jerry Fox, Ronald Frazier, Roger Smith, Harvey Clatterbuck, Lloyd Neiman, Barbara Clatterbuck, Virginia Bailey.

ZANY JOB INTERVIEW — Portraying an efficient secretary, Caroline Harris greets job applicants Kay Fincham and Linda Deal in the skit members presented in December.



ELECTRICAL WIZARDS COMPLETING DISPLAY — George Pulliam and Roger Guinn put the finishing touches on the backing for the display the FBLA entered in Madison Regional competition.



EXECUTIVES MEET — Mrs. Revere Houck, adviser; Roger Guinn, treasurer; George Pulliam, second vice president; Catherine Miller, parliamentarian; Janet Coyner, historian; Kay Fincham, first vice president; Julia Mills, reporter; Shirley Jenkins, state vice president; and Caroline Harris, secretary listen attentively while president Pamela Baker outlines activities for FBLA Week.

EAGER BEAVERS

Eager Beavers Finish Automotive Theme

All Eager Beavers worked together on a group project, "The Car and the Highway." Vice President Randolph Hoffman acted as chairman, coordinating the varied activities and assignments of individual 4-H members.

Each of the 4-H-ers received a pamphlet which outlined the requirements for completing the project. Covering a chapter each week, the Eager Beavers tested each other's knowledge with printed questions in the guideline booklet.

Members worked jointly on a record book of the automotive project. Individual 4-H-ers who were especially talented or interested in a particular phase of "The Car and the Highway," did extra research and presented special reports on that

COMPTEMPLATING PROJECTS — Oliver Brown, chaplain; Wayne Brown, treasurer; Randolph Hoffman, vice-president; Joan Anderson, secretary; and Mr. Shirley Broyles plan activities for the year. *Missing from picture:* Kenneth Mills, president.

EAGER BEAVERS — *Front row:* Stephen Crossman, John Woodward, David Jenkins, Richard Thornhill, Alvin Harrup, Carl James, Gregory Cooper, Gerald Green, James Weaver. *Second row:* Kevin Kammeter, Stephen Southard, Philip Johnson, Glenn Haught, Michael Kennedy, Daniel Payne, Charles Brown, Kennon Jeffries, Keith Harris. *Third row:* Stanley Hawkins, Kenneth Anderson, French Backe, Walker Somerville, Ronald Van Lieu, Nolan Clark, William Yowell, Daniel Jamison, Richard Baker, Patricia Boldridge.

aspect to the entire club. They received supervision and assistance from Mr. Shirley Broyles, adviser; Mr. Mason Hutcheson, county agent; and Mr. Gerald White.

Beginning in October, the Eager Beavers launched their principal money-making project, selling subscriptions to the *Culpeper Star-Exponent*. Offering \$15.00 and \$10.00 subscriptions, they reaped \$2.50 profit on each one they sold.

To supplement their income, members sold Roller Kite memoranda pads in the Spring.





GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB — *Front row:* Joyce Koontz, Gwendolyn Hitt, Patricia Jacobs, Nancy Longerbeam, Margaret Christensen, Marsha Pierce, Bette Diehl, Dorothy Brock, Catherine Miller, Elizabeth Jones. *Second row:* Josephine Yates, Sharon Lovett, Leah Brumett, Linda Fisher, Rebecca Bailey, Ann Witten, Kay Mustain, Deborah Long, Ann Holmes, Mariaus Carter. *Third row:* Cathy Nicholls, Jo

Aylor, Ann Mills, Catherine Fore, Alycia Farrar, Virginia Brown, Barbara Colbert, Helen Rose, Annie Kirkley, Irma Brock. *Fourth row:* Anne Thomas, Margaret Stiteler, Alison Graves, Gale Cunningham, Patricia Ankers, Rita Riley, Paula Wood, Ann Green, Nancy Gimbel, Phyllis Woodward, Barbara Clatterbuck, Sandra Carpenter.

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB

GMC Promotes Spirit with Decal Sale

RESTING A MOMENT — Susan Crafton, treasurer; Linda Powers, president; Carolyn Abernathy, secretary; Miss Patricia Cullen, adviser; and Templeton Adair, vice president take a break from the club's many activities.



Throughout football and basketball seasons, at both boys' and girls' athletic events, Girls' Monogram Club members were on hand selling Blue Devil decals. The blue and white baby devils that sold for fifteen cents each added to the club's coffers and, at the same time, promoted school spirit.

Twenty-two lasses who had earned letters were initiated into the Girls' Monogram Club on November 8. After a blind trip through a "house of horrors," a nightmare of taste and smell, the newcomers to the organization endured a haphazard day of half-walking, half-crawling to classes, impromptu talent exhibitions, and enforced restraint from talking to any boys.

The highlight of the year, the annual Monogram versus Faculty basketball game, became the most profitable event. Admission money and the dollars spectators paid for cakes that were auctioned at half-time allowed the girls to reap ninety dollars for their treasury.

For the first time, all seniors received a gift as a reminder of their days as letter-earners.

HUNGRY FOR HOME BAKING — Customers eagerly purchase homemade goodies from Deborah Long.

VARSITY CLUB

New Committee Entertains at Meetings



A new facet of the Varsity Club, the entertainment committee, livened monthly meetings. Changing from one month to the next, the committee consisted of volunteers who achieved heights of hilarity after reasonably sober business meetings. One of the favorite amusements was listening to comedian Bill Cosby tell of his childhood in the slum district of Chicago.

"New Girl in School" could have been the theme song at CCHS on Friday, March 8. Nobody recognized these attention-getting, mop-headed, mini-skirted females. Who were they? Long-lost cousins from out of town? Nope — Varsity Club initiates! Muscles were disguised beneath frills and other feminine finery. Boys who had never even held a lip-stick found themselves coated.

The next night, a team of veteran members took on the male faculty in their annual bout on the basketball court. The initiates, now playing the role of bathing beauties in women's swimsuits, competed in two unusual athletic events. The first was a peanut race in which Kennon Jeffries was declared victorious. While the gym resounded with a calypso beat, the boys literally bent double to do their best in the second event, the limbo contest. As the limbo stick dropped lower, the number of contestants fell until finally, only double-jointed Harry Will remained.

In the last two seconds, the men's faculty scored the winning goal.

At the athletic awards presentation assembly in late March, John Akers, president of the organization, presented a Varsity Club jacket to AFS student Inge Saerheim and declared him an honorary member.



INTRODUCING LEADING LETTERMEN — Barry Sudduth, sergeant-at-arms; John Akers, president; John Kirkham, vice president; Hugh Eggborn, secretary-treasurer; Marion Edwards, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. Gerald Bobbitte, adviser stand for recognition as the Varsity Club's executives.

SPRINKLE SPRINGS — At the Varsity Monogram-Faculty Basketball game mystery player Brent Sprinkle jumps for a shot despite John Averette's efforts to intercept as Gerald Bobbitte and Paul Wohlleben enter the picture.



SAY BEAR — Varsity Club initiates John Inskeep, James Holmes, Harry Will, and James Stewart drop to their knees at the awful cry.



PUSHING WITH ALL HIS NOSE — Kennon Jefferies holds his lead in the peanut race as Sandy Batten attempts to overtake him during the peanut race at the Varsity Club-Faculty basketball game.

VARSITY CLUB — *Front row:* William Burke, Kennon Jeffries, Stephen Will, Anthony Troilo, Russell Hudson, Lloyd Neiman, Ronald Mills. *Second row:* Mahlon McAllister, French Bache, David Buswell, Joseph Bailey, Alan Myers, Samuel Lanham, Paul Wohlleben, Harvey Clatterbuck, Kevin

Kammeter. *Third row:* William DeJarnette, Daniel Jamison, Stanley Hawkins, Harry Will, William Yowell, Michael Curtis, William Pulliam, Kenneth Mills, John Inskeep, Fred Rankin, Michael Carpenter.



JUNIOR MONOGRAM CLUB

Junior Athletes Act as Border Patrol

Trespassers wondered if the Royal Canadian Mounties had invaded Culpeper when they saw muscular figures stalking fences during varsity football games. Actually, they saw Junior Monogram Club members making sure that everyone who attended the gridiron battles had bought a ticket.

Throughout the fall and winter seasons, Junior Monogrammers built up their club finances by operating the candy concession at all junior varsity football games, wrestling matches, and basketball battles. Offering a variety of snacks, they tempted hungry half-time customers.

Disguised as devastating dolls, Junior Monogram club initiates suffered through six hours of tricks and teasing on March 8.

Unaccustomed to cosmetics and the world of feminine fashion, the athletes presented weirdly painted countenances in classes where they found themselves at the mercy of veteran members.

They traded skirts for diapers the next night when they formed the infant cheering squad for the annual Varsity Club-Faculty Basketball Game.

JUNIOR MONOGRAM CLUB — *Front row:* Joseph Coates, William Thornhill, Thomas Martin, Frank Reaves, Richard Thornhill. *Second row:* Wayne Woodward, Travis Thomas,



WORKING OUT A SCHEDULE — Richard Buswell, treasurer; Steve Southard, sergeant-at-arms; Scott Yancey, sergeant-at-arms; Ramsey Woods; Elliott DeJarnette, president; James Dean, vice-president; and Mr. James Chapman, adviser assign junior athletes to sell candy during a basketball game.

Stephen Southard, Daniel Connor, Gregory Cooper. *Third row:* Ramsey Woods, James Holmes, William Hill, Edward Weld, Alexander Gutowski, David Gulas.



IMPROBABLE TEA PARTY — Junior Monogram Club initiates lunch while wearing feminine finery.



DARLINGS IN DARING DIAPERS — Junior Monogram initiates tassel and tumble just before submitting to ticklish endurance tests conducted by conniving veteran members.



WORKING FOR SWEET PROFITS — William Hill tempts candy customers during a Junior Varsity basketball game.



CHEERLEADERS

Squad Co-Captains Coordinate Cheering

Chosen by a panel of judges, eight girls secured the position as a Varsity Cheerleader. Co-captains Gwendolyn Hitt and Jane Hudson co-ordinated the squad's activities with adviser Miss Nancy Hilton's help. Margaret Christensen, alternate, filled in for absent yellers.

Featuring new pom poms in many cheers, the girls yelled in style in new uniforms for football games.

Eight Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and two alternates selected Bette Diehl as their captain and chose Paula Wood for co-captain. Miss Joyce Wright, adviser, accompanied the cheering girls to all J.V. football and basketball games.

PEPPY PYRAMID — Karen Pierce tops off an acrobatic stunt during the half-time of the Orange game.

PRE-GAME PRACTICE — Gwendolyn Hitt, Jane Hudson and Marsha Pierce practice for the next football game.

HALF-TIME EXCITEMENT — Carolyn Abernathy and Deborah Long arouse spectator yells.

TENSE MOMENT — Alison Graves raises her hand to signal for silence before an extra point kick.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD — Jean Graham and Gwendolyn Hitt anxiously wait to see if a field goal is counted at the Culpeper-Varina basketball game.





YELLING FOR VICTORY — Cathy Sumner cheers during a first quarter break when Baby Devils played Nokesville.



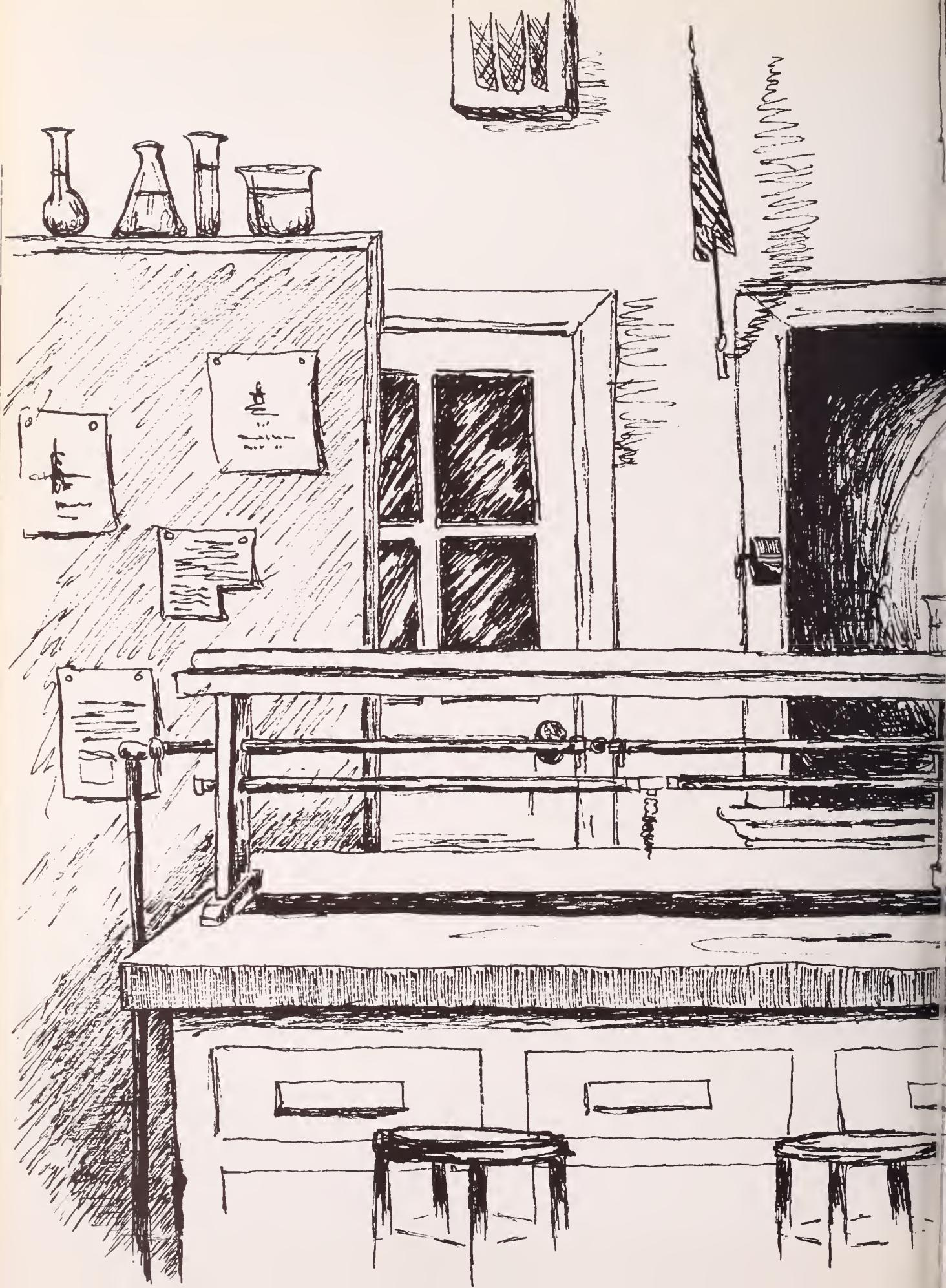
INDIAN DANCE — Bette Diehl, J. V. captain, leads the squad through a formation during half-time at a basketball game.



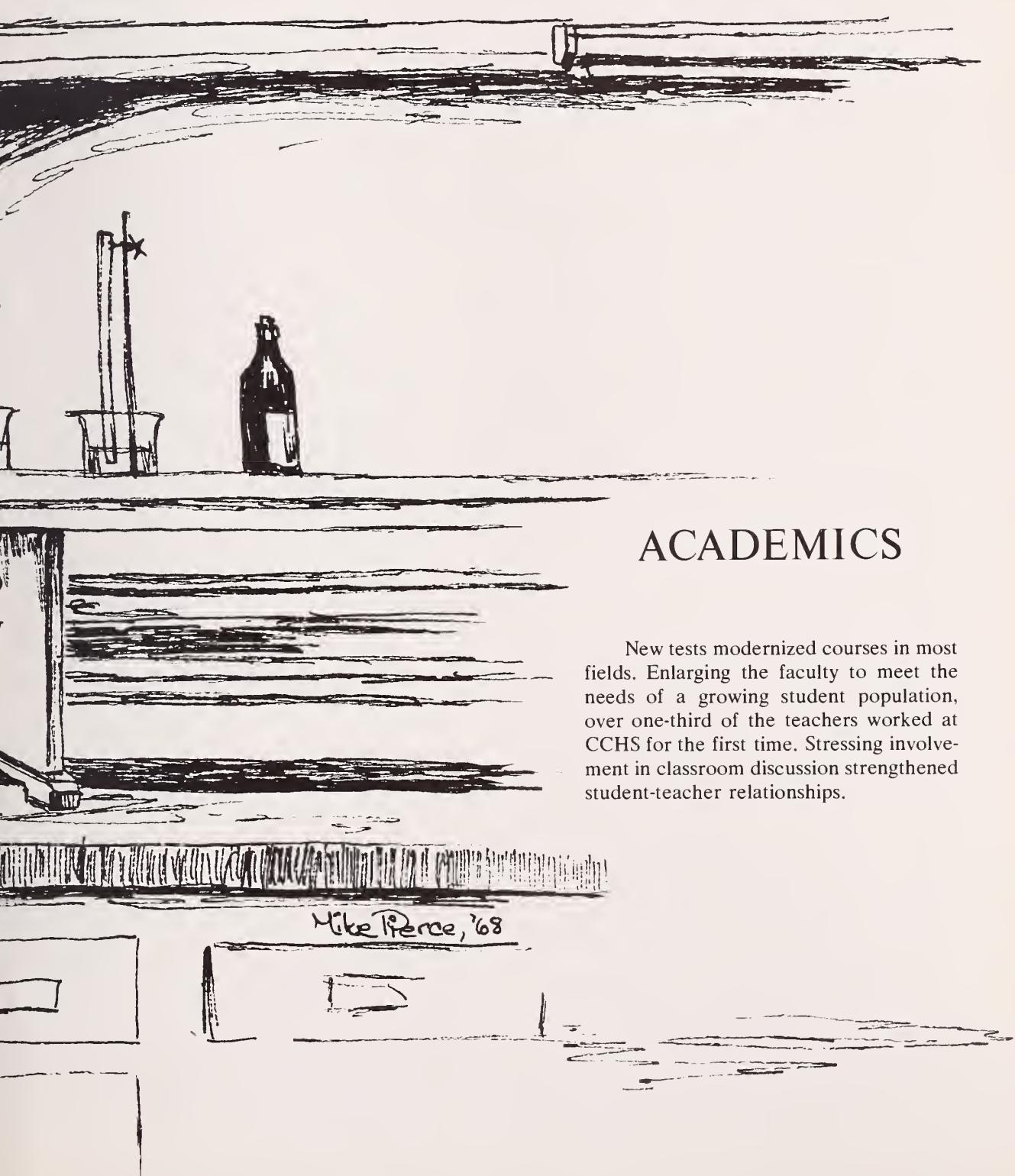
APPROVING NOD — Miss Nancy Hilton lauds Jojuan Lawson's and Kathryn Power's execution of a cheer.

PRACTICE PAYS OFF — Dru Curd, Kay Mustain, Paula Wood, Connie Stanley synchronize motions and yells during the Culpeper-Albemarle girls basketball game.





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ACADEMICS

New tests modernized courses in most fields. Enlarging the faculty to meet the needs of a growing student population, over one-third of the teachers worked at CCHS for the first time. Stressing involvement in classroom discussion strengthened student-teacher relationships.

Mike Pierce, '68

ADMINISTRATION

Busy Agenda Increases Board Meetings



To cut down on the heavy traffic of business with which School Board members had to deal in their regular monthly meetings, the administration met twice a month, one meeting being held in the morning and the other at night.

At a cost of \$1,000,000, the construction of the new high school was the Board's biggest project. The school, being built a half mile north of the present high school off Route 229, will be opened in the fall of 1969. Facilities needed in all schools for the next several years were added.

Students interested in vocational training will benefit from the Piedmont Vocational School, organized at the former Carver High School. Local teachers will instruct students in motor mechanics, carpentry, and cabinet making, electricity and electronics, brick laying, sheet metal work, drafting, cosmetology, and nursing. Administration studied and developed new high school programs at all levels.

The Board stressed a very extensive school program for the 1968 summer. New courses as well as repeat were offered in summer school for high school students, and junior high students received the opportunity to participate in summer learning for the first time.

After much discussion and research, members added a graduation dance to the school's social agenda, which before had included only the Junior-Senior Prom. The SCA sponsored the dance held the night of the last day of school. The dance was opened to all C.C.H.S. students and their guests.

Mr. Brent Sandidge, Division Superintendent of Schools, studies plans for the new Culpeper County High School. Mr. Sandidge accounted for the 1967-1968 budget of approximately \$1,600,000 and made preparations for the opening of a vocational school.

Stressing a point, Mr. Lloyd Cregger, principal, addresses the student body in his annual orientation speech at the opening of school. Mr. Cregger, in his third year here, emphasizes neat appearance among students, promotes better sportsmanship, and encourages school spirit.

Mr. Henry Conner, Director of Instruction, and Mrs. Earl White, Visiting Teacher, compute book fees in the Culpeper County school book depository.



PERMISSION TO PASS — Mr. Harold Hook, assistant principal, signs a tardy slip for Randolph Griffith. Mr. Hook obtained his B. S. degree from Tennessee Wesleyan and enjoys model railroading in his spare time.



A NEW ADMINISTRATOR — Talking to Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell and Mr. John Peifer, Mr. Jerald White, former principal at Jefferson High School, sits in on a Math Department meeting. Mr. White was appointed first general supervisor of introduction for Culpeper County Schools, a position primarily directed toward junior and senior high schools.

CULPEPER COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — Mr. John Boldridge, Jefferson District; Mr. Conner Yates, Salem District; Mr. Winfrey White, Chairman, Catalpa District; Mr. William Walker, Stevensburg District; Mr. Thomas McMullan, Cedar Mountain District.

SCHOOL BOARD OF CULPEPER COUNTY — Mr. William Alphin, Salem District; Mr. Roadcap Atkins, School Board Clerk; Mr. William Spillman, Chairman, Stevensburg District; Mr. Brent Sandidge, Division Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Robert Inskeep, Catalpa District; Mr. Robert Chilton, Jefferson District; Mr. Hamilton Hutcherson, Cedar Mountain District.



STAFF

Students Drive and Maintain Buses

Leaving school fifteen minutes early to ready their buses for loading, seven student bus drivers added to the adult staff. To have qualified for bus driver, the student must have proven himself to be a good driver and disciplinarian. Mr. Wilbur served his first year as superintendent of transportation. Meetings were held often with school officials and bus drivers to clear up any complications.

Four workers prepared meals for students on two crowded lunch shifts. Hurry was the word for the students going through the cafeteria lines and for the workers who had to clean up from the first shift in time for the second to come through.

Custodians cleaned rooms, emptied and burned trash. In addition to these services the janitors were always available for doing odd jobs upon request.

INTENSE CONVERSATION — Mr. Norman Wilbur, supervisor of transportation, explains bus routes to Mr. Lawrence Wilhoite at the November meeting of bus drivers.

BUS DRIVERS — *Front row:* Miss Elnora Tansimore, Mr. David Richards, Mrs. Ann Scott, Mrs. John Davis, Mr. Robert Sims, Mr. John Tharpe, Mr. Brew Burke, Mr. Curtis Weaver. *Second row:* Steve Jones, Mr. Thomas Washington, Jackson Frazier, William Wise, Mr. Graves Hicks, Mrs. Shirley Dean, Mrs. Fred Garrison, Mrs. Norma Johnson, Mrs. Myral Weaver, Mr. Norman Wilbur — Superintendent of Transportation. *Third row:* Kenneth Settle, Jackie Myers, Ronnie



Leathers, Nathaniel Jasper, Mr. Albert Shepherd, John Boldridge, William Cottoms, Mr. Lawrence Wilhoite. *Missing from picture:* Mrs. Evelyn Estes, Mrs. Carlton Heflin, Mr. Charles Harlow, Mr. Roger Corder, Mr. Frank Gimbel, Mrs. Evelyn Singleton, Kenneth Green, Gene Corbin, Mr. Clyde Banks, Mr. Robert Apperson, Mrs. Margie Haught, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Russell Corbin, Larry Corbin, William Glascock.





QUICK PICK-UP — Before students descend upon the cafeteria for the first lunch shift, Mrs. Gene Iager, Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mrs. Mahlon McAllister, and Mrs. George Bailey enjoy their meals in peace and quiet. For the second consecutive year lunch prices remained raised allowing the cafeteria workers to prepare a wider variety and a better quality of food.



HE STOOPS TO CONQUER — Mr. Ollie Robertson picks up litter and rubbish blemishing school premises.

CLEAN SWEEP — Mr. William Lambert mops halls and stairways while students are in classes.

MR. FIX-IT — Hard at work, Mr. Raymond Greer tries to prevent a student's locker from sticking.



English Department Uses All New Texts

Increasing the English staff to seven, four new teachers, Mrs. John Hill, Miss Margaret Hall, Mr. Charles Kindred, and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, taught from all new texts. Both general and college preparatory classes used identical grammar books, with the two divisions studying from different literature books.

Seniors studied English literature. "Hamlet" replaced "McBeth" as the senior's required Shakespearean play. All seniors learned forty lines of Hamlet, while those seniors in Honors English, also studying Hamlet memorized fifty lines. Honors English students used various paper backs as reference and text books.

Studying United States literature, Juniors discovered their American heritage. They also learn-

ed to write a research paper second semester. Sophomore classes stressed theme writing and word power. Freshmen perfected the manner of conducting panel discussions.

PAVE, Performing Arts in Virginia Education, brought cultural experiences to all students. The Virginia Museum Theatre performed Molierie's "The School for Wives" on November 13 in the gymnasium. Making the best of our small stage, and poor acoustics and lighting, the professional cast entertained the tenth through twelfth grades with the delightful comedy. Each Student received a program, resumé, of the play and was given the opportunity to question the actors after the performance.

Forensics played an important phase in the work, with the annual forensics meet held in March.

PURE CONCENTRATION — Miss Mildred Jones, English Department Head, corrects English themes in the library during her free period. Catherine Fore, Girl's Monogram Club initiate, offers a little distraction. Miss Jones is public speaking coach for forensics and teaches Junior and Senior college preparatory English.

RULES OF GRAMMAR — Mrs. John Hill instructs a tenth grade English class on agreement of nouns and verbs. Mrs. Hill obtained her B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and sponsors the Cloak and Dagger Club and the Senior play.

BACKSTAGE PREPARATIONS — Robert Wait, prepares special light effects for a production of *The School for Wives* presented by the Virginia Museum players.





GREAT MINDS AT WORK — Exchanging ideas in an English departmental meeting are Mr. John Davis, Miss Margaret Hall, Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, and Mr. Charles Kindred. Mr. Davis is co-sponsor of the Freshman class, forensics coach, and assistant director for the Senior class play. Miss Hall obtained her A.B. degree from Meredith College and teaches ninth and tenth grade English. Mrs. Duncan is working on her first year as *Pepergram* advisor and is a member of the Americans Abroad Program Committee. Mrs. Griffith earned her B.A. degree from Madison College and attends the Culpeper Baptist Church. Mr. Kindred received his B.A. degree from Grand Canyon College and his B.D. degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is pastor of the Ammissville Baptist Church.

MEDIEVAL MELODIES COME ALIVE — Cathy Nicholls strums while she, Brenda Thornhill, and Linda Powers sing ballads to their fourth period English Class. The group sang "Lady Mary," "The Water Is Wide," "Barbara Allen," "Come

All Ye Fair and Tender Maidens," and "I Once Loved a Boy." The Medieval folk songs gave the students an excellent idea of the thoughts and habits of their English ancestors.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Outside Speakers Add Spice to History



LINE UP — Mr. Floyd Binns, Senior Class Sponsor, checks seniors before they march into an assembly. In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Binns is president of the Virginia Council for the Social Studies, chaplain of the local Ruritan Club, and a member of the Lions Club. His hobbies are fishing, photography and playing softball.

World History students had the advantage of hearing Dr. Laura Sumner speak in their classes of her archeological "digs." Dr. Sumner, a professor at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and a close friend of Miss Laura Thornhill, interested the students with Greek relics which she had uncovered. Bobby Lewis, a student at Woodberry Forest School who had been to Europe during the summer, showed the students slides he had taken during his tour of England, France, Italy, parts of Scandinavia, Germany, and Austria.

Projects, required every six weeks, gave the history students an opportunity to show creativity.

United States History Classes had thinking projects in which the students explained famous quotations that gave a bird's eye view of the history of the United States during a certain period.

Government students saw films on socialism and communism. Civics articles and current events questions stressed the importance of the student's understanding of important news events.

In March nine elected students observed the Town Council meeting and conducted the following April meeting. The Junior Town Council gave students insight into local government.

All new texts provided a modern, well-balanced coverage of the social studies courses.

WHEN STUDENTS TAKE OVER — Susan Crafton, Mary Barrell, Shirley Jenkins, and Hugh Eggborn listen attentively during the March meeting of the Town Council, a preparatory session for the "Junior Town Meeting" in April.





TWO FOR THE VICTORS — Mr. Donald Baldwin scores for the faculty in the Faculty-Varsity Club basketball game. Mr. Baldwin, a native of Clarkton, North Carolina, obtained his A.B. degree from East Carolina University and is working toward his M.S. in Geography from the University of Tennessee.

DEMOCRACY VERSUS COMMUNISM — Mrs. Charles Anderson lectures her third period civics class on different types of governments. Mrs. Anderson is Junior class and Library Club sponsor and teaches U.S. History and Government.

HUMOROUS HISTORY — Mr. James Halley laughingly answers a student's question. Mr. Halley is head track coach and Jayvee Football coach. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and raising dogs in his spare time.

AND THE HIGH SCORER IS — Mr. John Averette introduces the basketball team at a pep rally. Mr. Averette, who obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond, is Head Cross Country and Varsity Basketball Coach and sponsors the Hi-Y.

MATHEMATICS

Preparations Made for Vocational Math

Studying new courses for vocational math which will be taught for the first time in the new school, the math department prepared to offer courses geared toward the worker. Additional equipment was ordered also in preparation for the new school.

Mrs. John Davies and Mrs. Grayson Sandy taught Algebra I, which previously had been taught only by Mrs. Davies. Math 9 introduced basic algebra and geometry. And Algebras I and II prepared students for higher mathematics. Teachers encouraged extra-credit bulletin boards, displays, models, and papers relating math to science. In this way the two departments collaborated.

Visual aids, including films, overhead projectors, and visual tools, helped geometry and trigonometry students to understand new concepts of their subject. Board work and construction increased involvement and classroom interest. Students learned by demonstrating, and teachers strove to promote interest in math by having game days when students engaged in various mathematical competitions. Illustrating "living" geometry, Samuel Lanham showed color slides of Expo '67 which related geometry to everyday work and play.



MATHEMATICS MAP — Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell points out the graph of an equation to her Trigonometry class. Mrs. Mitchell also teaches three classes of Algebra II and heads the Math Department.

QUICK EXPLANATION — Mr. John Peifer discusses the correct form for an M.G.A. bill with Patty Stringfellow. While completing his last year at CCHS, Mr. Peifer teaches Physics as well as Geometry and Honors Math.

MATHEMATICAL MARVELS — Mr. Gerald White, Mr. Gerald Bobbitte, Mrs. John Davies, and Mrs. Grayson Sandy consider average math grades. Mr. Bobbitte received his P.S. degree from VPI. Mrs. Davies sponsors the Culpeper National Honor Society. Mrs. Sandy earned her B.S. degree from Radford College.



STORY OF SUCCESS — Billy DeJarnette finds that Trigonometry problems require thoughtful reading . . . and a great deal of head scratching. Finally the light dawns . . . he has the answer!



FETAL FUNERAL — Honors Science students, Harvey Huffman, Tommy Armstrong, David Yancey, and Warren Hen-

son bow heads jocosely while Paul Wohlleben pompously says requiem over a pig he has dissected.

SCIENCE

Science Students Conduct Dissections

Honors science students performed detailed dissections on fetal pigs. When the students completed this project after two weeks, they were tested on the mammals anatomy, circulation, and organ structure. The class also studied chromatography and the importance of fossils in much depth.

Stressing student involvement, physics classes participated in many group discussions and special projects such as, a day with the photographer. Since space and equipment were not always available, the students learned many principles of physics by seeing P.S.S.C. films. In these films college professors, using advanced lab materials, conducted various experiments.

Chemistry students learned the basic characteristics of elements and compounds through class instruction and lab work. Among the many experiments were the methods of extracting enzyme catalase, clocked reactions, and synthesis.

Several programmed units in biology included the structure of the DNA molecule, the pro-

perties of energy, and the study of genetics. Classes dissected segmented and round worms, starfish, and lobster. The first semester the students studied plants and the second semester animal biology.

Science 9, a general science course, stressed basic biology, chemistry, and physical science. Teachers used the "questioning" method in which the students discussed a certain problem among themselves to try to discover the answer. Lab also added spice to the Course.

To prepare for new courses at the Vocational School and at the new high school, the staff examined many new books and methods of teaching.

Due to crowded conditions and busy schedules, the science department did not hold its annual fair. In the past, projects had been set up for grading in room 33, and students having class there met in the cafeteria. Students now had study hall in the cafeteria, and no other classrooms were available.



PROTECTIVE MEASURE — Mr. Thomas Earles performs a Chemistry experiment under the protective covering of the lab hood while Sharon Hughes observes. Mr. Earles, SCA adviser, is a radiological monitor and Civil Defense instructor as well as Chemistry, Honors Science, and Physical Science teacher.



A KNOWING SMILE — Charles Trible questions Mr. Raymond Herndon about a homework answer. Mr. Herndon, teaching his first year at CCHS, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from V.P.I. and the University of Vermont and enjoys hunting and electronics in his spare time.



BIOLOGICAL BUSINESS — Mrs. Spencer Vaughan explains test questions to her biology class. At school Mrs. Vaughan is Sophomore Class sponsor, Science Fair sponsor, and Science Departmental head. In the community she attends the Culpeper Presbyterian Church and is a board member of the Culpeper Chapter of the American Heart Association.



LAW REQUIRES GOGGLES — Steve Southard and Ricky Buswell do not think the protective measures are necessary when doing water displacement experiments in Chemistry Lab.

LANGUAGE, FORENSICS

Audio - Linguistics Stressed in Spanish

Hearing and speaking the language replaced the vocabulary drill memorization method as the Spanish department used newly adopted books. Students practiced with Audio-lingual materials on levels one and three, but because a change in methods between Spanish I and II would have been too difficult; the department acquired special permission to use *El Camino Real* for Spanish II Classes. This was the last year the book was used. Crowded conditions prevented ninth graders from taking Spanish I. Upper classmen were fortunate to get a seat in this popular class.

Tapes recorded by people from many different Spanish speaking countries gave the students a well-rounded idea of the varied pronunciations of the language.

Latin students studied a more up-to-date edition of the old *Latin for Americans* book which stressed grammar, derivatives, and constructions. Latin IV students studied Vergil's *Aeneid* memorizing many passages. They also worked on Latin mythology, historical background, and outside reading.

Interested students attended a forensics workshop in Spotsylvania in February. Here they observed experts and participated in various activities for improving their speaking, reading, and spelling.

In preparing for the forensics meet held on March 20th participants stayed after school to receive teacher's dissections. First place winners in public speaking were Brenda Groves and Bill Morgan, in poetry Suzanne Mann and Kirk Pickeral, and in prose Brenda Carpenter and Rusty May. Sammy Walker placed first in the spelling contest.

AUDIO LINGUISTICS IN USE — Randy Hoffman, Spanish II student, hears a Spanish question via his earphones and recites the answer.

MECHANICAL MONSTER? — Mrs. William O'Bannon uses tapes to drill Spanish II students in the subjunctive mood and stem-changing verbs. In addition to teaching classes in Spanish I, II, and III, Mrs. O'Bannon is assistant adviser of both the SCA and the Junior class.

BRAIN AT WORK! — Absorbed in study, Harriet Furgiuele, Latin IV student, translates a few lines of Vergil in preparation for her fourth period class.



AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPERT — Dr. Laura Sumner, Professor at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, shows Miss Laura Thornhill one of her treasures discovered in Greece. Miss Thornhill teaches three classes of World History as well as Latin I, II, and IV and is a member of the local A.A.U.W.



WORDS OF A WINNER — Brenda Groves, first place winner in the girl's division of the Forensics Public Speaking Contest, orates on Communism, its evils effecting the society of the United States, and the responsibility of every citizen to combat it.



ART, MUSIC



EVERYBODY CAN BE A WINNER — Mrs. Richard Jones congratulates Linda Triplett and Craig Embrey on their prize-winning bulletin board for the Pink Ladies Follies. Mrs. Jones

is a member of the A.A.U.W., teaches adult art classes, and was consultant in art workshops in Albemarle and Charlottesville Education Association meeting.

Art Students and Musicians Collaborate

Setting the mood for the band's annual Christmas Concert, Art Classes provided original paintings for the show. Paintings, with themes ranging from the Madonna to the Star of Bethlehem hung in the gym in a clothes line effect.

Art projects consisted of many of the old favorites such as: ceramics, copper enameling, sculpture, stitchery, painting in various media, construction, mobiles, mosaics, glass work, posters, and lettering.

Students used art books for research in the library and often used demonstrations a resourceful people for assistance. Mr. Paul Losely demonstrated the construction of mobiles, and exhibited throwing on the potter's wheel.

Upon the completion of a project, the students held class discussions including an examination and a critique of each member's work.

Visits to museums and special exhibits were encouraged. Students benefited from the Virginia

Museum Artmobiles and often got basic ideas for their entires in the Children's Art Carnival, Spring Art Show for students only and the Fall Art Fare, all local annual shows.

Band students actively involved themselves with extra-curricularly money making projects and in the classroom by actually directing the band. The class studied the history of music, its literature, and its various styles. Stage band members treated the entire student body to a concert.

To insure the financial aid necessary to meet the needs of any Instrumental Program the Classes raised money through varied projects.

Wally White who has been playing in the Marching and Concert Bands, for five years and who held first trumpet position this year, was chosen to the All-Student Band USA, Orchestra, Chorus, and Jazz Group, which will tour Europe this summer.

ART LOVERS — Janice Berry and Harvey Huffman admire a painting displayed in the automobile sponsored by the Virginia Museum and toured by English classes.

PREPARATIONS FOR CAREER NIGHT — Michael Pierce hangs a poster of a policeman he drew and placed with other posters in the halls to remind the students of Career Night.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT — Mrs. Walter Thomas directs the concert band at its annual Christmas Concert on December 17. Mr. Thomas, President of the Culpeper County Education Association, was selected to appear in "Outstanding Personalities of the South", a publication recognizing statesmen, educators, and other public leaders who have made outstanding contributions to their communities.

ARTISTIC SET FOR PLAY — David O'Neill, who played Alain, a servant in the play "The School for Wives," surveys the colorful, imaginative set for the Virginia Museum play.



PRACTICAL ARTS

Home Economics Integrated with FHA



Projects for Home Economics classes related hand-in-hand with Future Homemakers of America club services. The Home Ec. students prepared refreshments for College Day while the FHA hostesses served them.

Three projects, relating to previous work, were required. House furnishings, including color schemes, types of furniture, and arrangement, received special stress.

All Classes studied food and clothing and learned the fundamentals of decorating.

Agriculture offered a four year program. Classes for the first two years were basic courses designed for all who were interested in an agricultural career. The first year students learned about plant science, and second year students studied animal sciences. For the students who hoped to farm or to go into related professional work, the third year course taught advanced plant and animal science. Primarily a farm management course, the fourth year class was for students who wanted to own or operate a farm. All classes devoted half their time to shop work which included working with wood and metal, welding, operation adjustment and machinery repair.

DE students prepared for full-time employment by exploring vocational fields and by learning basic salesmen's fundamentals.



MEMO PADS — In shop class David Brown and Ronnie Leathers print personalized tablets for teachers in shop class.

CHRISTMAS ART — Virginia Hilton admires holiday decorations made by the home economics classes.

SOLEMN PLEDGE — Mr. James Futrell lectures his third period D.E. class. Mr. Futrell obtained his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and sponsors the DECA and VICA clubs. His hobbies are tennis, swimming, and boating.

HOMEMAKING ADVICE — Miss Rebecca Wright, Home Economics Teacher, meets with a group of her students after school. Miss Wright, cheerleading and FHA sponsor, obtained her B.S. degree from Radford College.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE — Mr. Shirley Broyles explains a phase of agriculture to Charles Pettie and David Van Liew. As a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, Mr. Broyles is chairman of deacons and Sunday School teacher.

TEA AND CAKES — Home Economic girls, Cheryl Wells and Doris Reaves serve refreshments to Miss Barbara Kinsey and Mrs. Harry Glenn on College Day.

MASTER CARPENTRY — Mr. Edward Weld puts the finishing touches on a cabinet made in Industrial Arts class. After receiving his B.S. degree from California State Teachers College, Mr. Weld did graduate work at the University of Virginia.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Department Adds Tennis to Curriculum

In the early spring the Physical Education Department arranged for alterations to be made on the outdoor basketball courts behind the school, so that tennis could be played there. Equipment was ordered, and for the first time the students received instructions about the rules of tennis and learned to play the popular sport.

Freshmen girls played hockey and learned the fundamentals of gymnastics. The girls taking sophomore physical education played hockey and soccer. In the winter they advanced their gymnastic skills by learning more complicated routines on the parallel bars, horse, and trampoline. Modern dance was taught to the tenth graders. The girls divided into groups, and at the end of the instruction period each group performed a dance which the girls themselves had composed.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION — Mr. James Chapman keeps score during a basketball game. Mr. Chapman, Junior Monogram Club sponsor, is assistant football, assistant wrestling, and head baseball coach.

Tennis, softball, and track also limbered muscles and gave the classes the opportunity to get outdoors in the spring.

Boys classes played basketball and ran tournaments among different groups in the classes. Learning basic holds and escapes, the boys wrestled in the winter.

Physical Fitness Tests were administered to all classes. Sit-ups, pull-ups, tip-ups, bobbing, shuttle run, six-hundred yard walk-runs, and a sixty yard dashes composed the tests.

In the classroom ninth graders studied first aid and health, and tenth graders became oriented with good driving habits, safety rules, laws, and the parts of a car by studying drivers' education. Many students took Behind the Wheel Drivers Training.

SPORTS SPECULATION — Mr. William Wenzel intensely observes a basketball game. When not teaching health and physical education, Mr. Wenzel, Athletic Co-ordinator, enjoys hunting and fishing.





GYMNAStic ROUTINES PERFECTED — Nancy Longerbeam, gym assistant, reads over advanced routines while Trinlie Wood and Louise Willis practice the dance which they composed.

STRIPES AROUND HER SHOULDERS — Miss Patricia Cullen, health and physical education teacher, is official scorekeeper at a home basketball game. Miss Cullen obtained her B.A. Degree from William and Mary and coaches girls' field hockey, basketball and gymnastics.



FORTY SIT-UPS FOR AN "A" — Billy Thornhill braces Allen Green's knees as he does sit-ups for his Physical Fitness Test.



Business Offers a Variety of Courses



Helping students in College Preparatory, Business, and General Courses, business subjects boosted occupational knowledge.

Typing I, still the school's most popular elective, stressed invoices, tabulations, and manuscript typing with the second year typing course emphasizing the production of mailable papers. Skill builders, such as rhythm records and films, are used.

Miss LaDell Nabors from the education department of IBM demonstrated to the classes the uses of electrical office equipment.

Office training, business law, shorthand, and office practice also prepared students for future occupations.

FIRST LUNCH SHIFT — Miss Barbara Kinsey and Mrs. Harry Glenn enjoy their lunch. Miss Kinsey, Jr. FBLA Sponsor, teaches two classes of Typing I, two classes of bookkeeping, and one class of Shorthand I. Mrs. Glenn obtained her B.S. degree in Education from Radford College and sponsors the Tri-Hi-Y.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETING — Mrs. Albert Furgueule and Miss Nancy Hilton listen attentively during a business meeting. Mrs. Furgueule is assistant sponsor of the FBLA. Miss Hilton teaches four classes of Business Math and one class of Typing I and is adviser for the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders.





FIVE FINGER EXERCISE — David Owen, a Typing I student, zips through a timing on his new typewriter demonstrated by an IBM representative.



ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS EXPEDITE WORK — Miss La Dell Nabors, an education representative from IBM, explains the use and advantages of an electric typewriter.



FOOD AND THOUGHT — At the FBLA banquet Mrs. William Houck enjoys stimulating conversation and excellent food. Mrs. Houck is assistant sponsor of the Senior class and is on the Board of Directors of the Virginia Business Education Association.

GUIDANCE, LIBRARY

Guidance Office Schedules Career Day



KEEPER OF THE BOOKS — Mrs. Harry Will fills Wayne Deal's book order at the opening of school in September. Mrs. Will, School Secretary, obtained her Secretarial Diploma from Dunsomore Business College in Staunton.

Particularly interested in enrolling students in the newly organized Piedmont Vocational School, the guidance departments added Career Day to its schedule. On the same format as College Day, Career Day emphasized the job opportunities for business students. In March 25 representatives from local and out of town business establishments talked to interested students about various jobs and their opportunities.

Fifty tapes with interviews between prospective employees, and employers and a newly purchased tape recorder were at the disposal of all students.

Two full time consolers, Miss Luerena Zinn and Mrs. Andrew Brown were available for individual work including student-parent interviews.

Mrs. John Nicholson was employed as a full time typist shared by library and guidance department. Film strips were re-evaluated and out-of-date ones were discarded. The library added new ones of science and industrial arts.

LIBRARY ACQUISITION — Miss Mary George Bolen and Mrs. William Nicholson study a list of recently purchased books. New to CCHS, Mrs. Nicholson is part-time library secretary. Miss Bolen advises the *Colonnade*, co-advises the Library Club, and serves on the state VEA's Policies Committee.

STUDENT SCHEDULING, SERIOUS BUSINESS — Mrs. Andrew Brown and Miss Luerena Zinn discuss the best course for a student. Mrs. Brown is assistant sponsor of the National Honor Society. Miss Zinn obtained her B.S. degree from Schauffler College of Religious and Social Work.





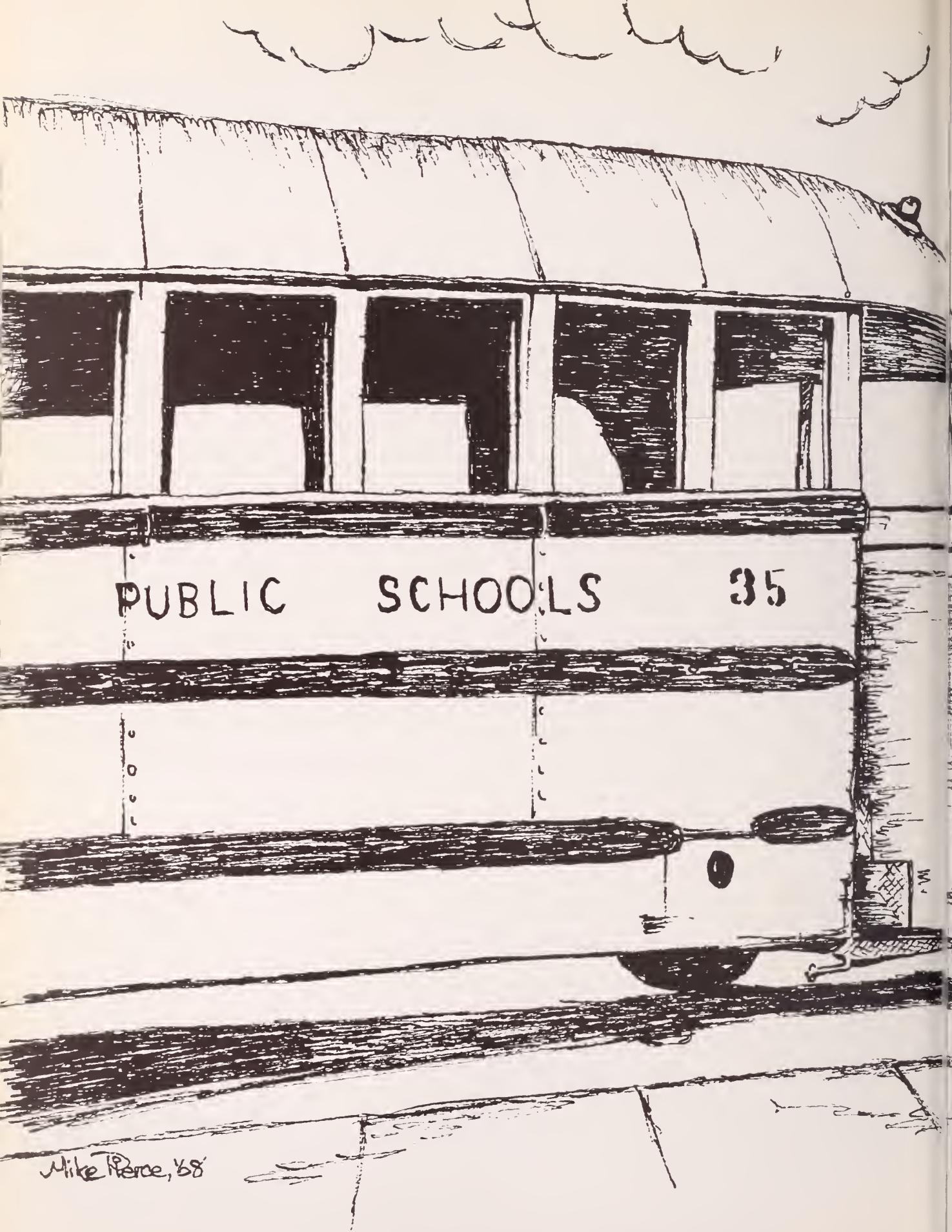
WATCHFUL EYE — Mrs. Laucke Yowell supervises study hall in the cafeteria.



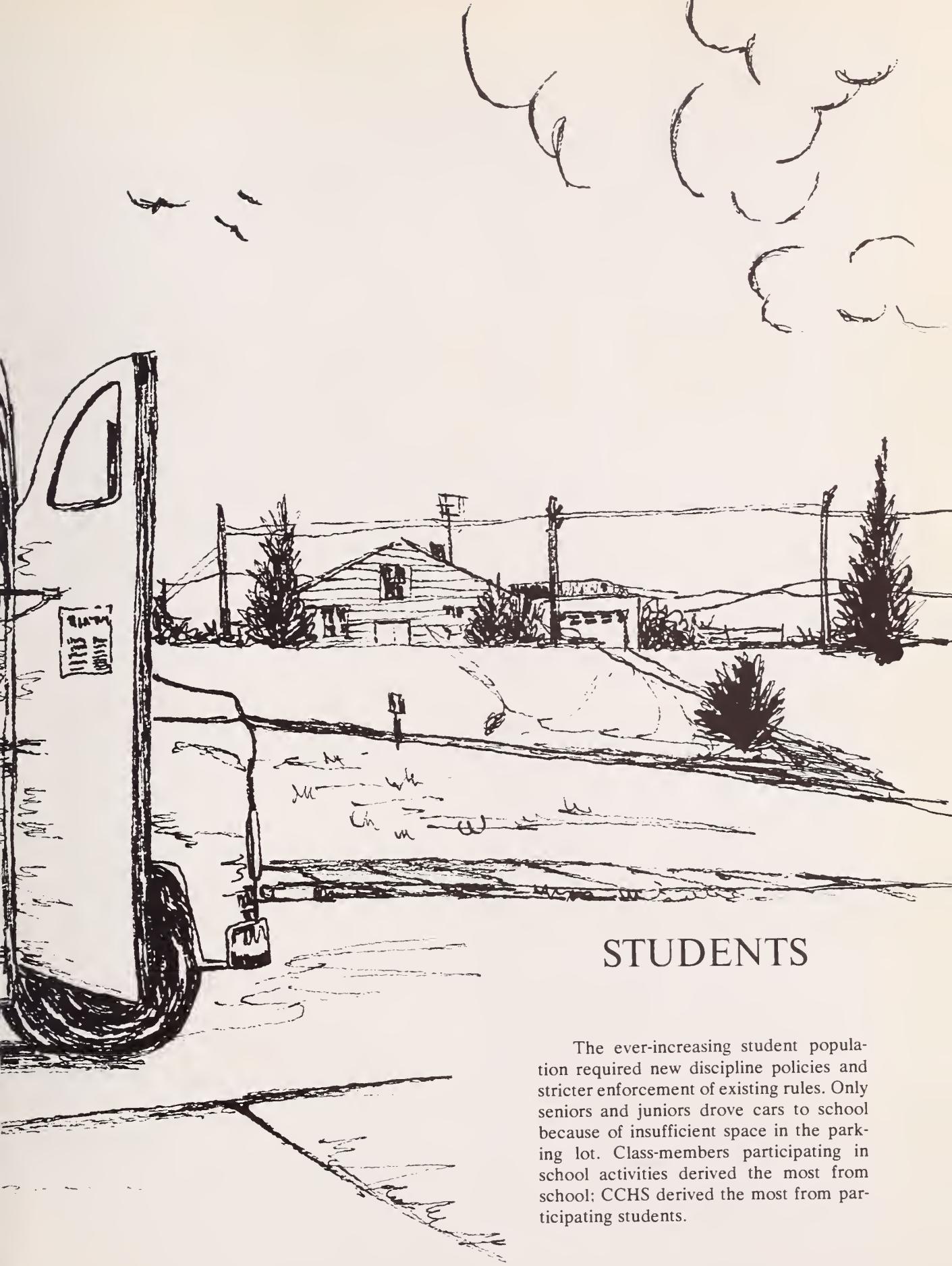
PEACE AND QUIET — Mrs. James Taylor takes advantage of a few free moments to check the library sheet while students study in the activity room. Mrs. Taylor enjoys reading both during and after work.



MONEYBAGS — Mrs. Powell Button counts money entrusted to her care. Mrs. Button, School Clerk, occupies her spare time by knitting and canning.



Mike Pierce '68



STUDENTS

The ever-increasing student population required new discipline policies and stricter enforcement of existing rules. Only seniors and juniors drove cars to school because of insufficient space in the parking lot. Class-members participating in school activities derived the most from school; CCHS derived the most from participating students.

SENIORS

Hudson and Buswell Lead Senior Class

The Culpeper High School Class of '68 one hundred seventy-nine strong, enjoyed each of their last year activities. Although most of their efforts went toward preparing for college, business school, or technical school, there was time for supporting the athletic teams and school clubs.

The Junior-Senior Prom and the Graduation Dance were highlights of the last year in school. Another milestone was the Class Day program held on May 30. The motto for the Class of 1968 was "There's No Stopping Us Now." Green and yellow were the class colors.

Selection of invitations, calling cards, graduation gowns led to the climax of the scholastic career, graduation exercises on June 8.

Not Pictured: Barbara Ann Compton



OFFICERS FOR THE CLASS OF '68 — Mr. Floyd Binns, adviser; Constance Gordon, secretary; Barry Sudduth, treasurer; Jane Hudson, president; David Buswell, vice president.



WILLIAM FRED ABERNATHY: General — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Junior Monogram 3; FTA 4.

JOHN HERBERT AKERS, JR: College Preparatory — Vice President of Class 1; Junior Varsity Football 1, 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Eighth Grade Basketball; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 4, 5; Junior Varsity Track 1; Track 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain 4; Junior Monogram 1, 2, 3, President 3; Varsity Club 4, 5, President 5; SCA Council 3, 5.



DAVID MERLE ALLEN: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper; Basketball 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, Secretary 1; Industrial Arts Club 3, Treasurer 3. Culpeper: Basketball 5; FFA 4, 5.

JOAN DENISE ANDERSON: General — Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak & Dagger 3, 4, 5; 4-H Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Secretary 4, 5; FHA 5.

THOMAS W. ARMSTRONG: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 3; Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Monogram 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Chaplain 3, Vice President 4, President 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; COLONNADE 2; SCA Council 5.



JO RENIE AYLOR: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Hockey 3, 5; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5; Secretary of Class 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; COLONNADE 5.



VIRGINIA CAROLINE BAILEY: General — Softball 3; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak and Dagger 3, 4, 5, Parliamentarian 5; Safety Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5.



MARK PRESTON BAKER: General — Glencliff High School, Nashville, Tennessee: Art Club 1. Culpeper: FFA 2, 3, 4.



PAMELA JO BAKER: Business — Softball 2, 3; Junior FBLA 1, 3, President 3; FBLA 4, 5, President 5; FTA 4; SCA 2, 5.



RICHARD COLUMBUS BARBER: General — Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Junior Monogram 1, 2, 3, President 3; SCA Council 3.



MARY STUART BARREL: College Preparatory — Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, President 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Library Club 3, 4, 5, Second Vice President 4; Honor Society 3, 4, 5, Secretary 4, President 5; SCA Council 2, 5.

SENIORS

Jane Hudson Reigns at Homecoming



JOHN LAWRENCE BARRET: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Track 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 5, *Pepergram* 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4.



JOHN HENRY BOLDRIDGE: General — 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 3, 4.



ALVIN WAYNE BREEDON: College Preparatory — Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Monogram 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Librarian 5; Safety Patrol 1; Honor Society 5; SCA Council 2, 3, 4, 5.



VIRGINIA LOUISE BROWN: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.

LEAH CATHERINE BRUMETT: College Preparatory — East Ridge Junior High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee: Choral Club 1; Library Club 1; FHA 1. Orange County High School, Orange: Junior Varsity Basketball 3, Co-Captain 3; Basketball 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spotswood Players 4; Hoofprints reporter 4; SCA 4. Culpeper: Hockey 5; Girls' Monogram 5; COLONNADE 5, Typist 5.

EDDIE TED BRYANT: General.

DAVID LAWRENCE BUSWELL: College Preparatory — Track 3, 4, 5; Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Secretary 5; 4-H Club, 1, 2; Honor Society 4, 5, Treasurer 5; Vice President of Class 5.



A JOYOUS SMILE — Surrounded by ardent admirers, Alan Myers and Mr. Lloyd Cregger, Jane Hudson acknowledges applause from the crowd.

CHARLOTTE BEATRICE CARPENTER: General — Choir 1; Safety Patrol 3, Secretary 3; FHA 1, 2.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS CARPENTER: General — Junior Varsity Football 3; Football 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Monogram 2; Varsity Club 4.

SANDRA LEE CARPENTER: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Basketball 1; Softball 1, Choir 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3; Science Club 3. Culpeper: Basketball 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 4, 5; FHA 4, 5.

SUE ANN CARROLL: College Preparatory — New Milford High School, New Milford, New Jersey. Northern Valley Regional High School, Demarest, New Jersey: Dramatics Club 3. Claremont Central High School, Hickory, North Carolina. Culpeper: Cloak and Dagger 5; FBLA 5.

MIRIAUS LEIGH CARTER: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Girls' Athletics Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Culpeper: Girls' Monogram 4, 5; Band 4, 5.

SAMUEL LINDSAY CAVE: College Preparatory — Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Library Club 2; FBLA 4.



SENIORS

Anne Thomas Selected Maid of Honor



ROBERT SCOTT CHILTON: College Preparatory — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Golf 3, 5; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; *Pepergram* 3, 4; FTA 4.

JESSE CLYDE CHUMLEY: General — Safety Patrol 2, 3; DECA 3, 4, 5.

FLORENCE MAE CLARK: General — Softball 4, Manager 4; Junior Dramatics 2; Choral Club 1; Library Club 3; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5; DECA 5, Historian 5; FTA 1.

BARBARA MAE CLATTERBUCK: Business — Softball 2, 3, 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 4, 5; Cloak and Dagger 3; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 5; Honor Society 4.

HARVEY JACKSON CLATTERBUCK: Business — Madison High School, Madison: Junior Varsity Football 1; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball; Gymnastics 1; Hobby Club 1. Culpeper: Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Cross Country 5; Junior Monogram 2; Varsity Club 3, 4, 5; Safety Patrol 2, 3, 4, 5, President 5; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5; SCA Council 5.

JOSEPH PAUL CLATTERBUCK: General — Safety Patrol 2, 4; SCA Council 1.

WANDA LOUISE CLINK: College Preparatory — Newark Valley, Central, Newark Valley, New York. Culpeper.

JOHN WILLIAM COLAHAN: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 2, 3; Football 4; Junior Monogram Club 3, 4; Colonnade 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



CONFUSION, CONFUSION — Anne Thomas is confused by the statue of liberty play that occurred during the Homecoming game.

BARBARA ELLEN COLBERT: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Choir 1; Girls' Athletic Club 2; Math Club 3. Culpeper: Girls' Monogram 5.

ADA MARIE COMPTON: Business — Safety Patrol 1; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 5.

LOIS EVELYN COMPTON: General — Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Junior Dramatics 2; Cloak & Dagger 3; Choral Club 2; FHA 5; FBLA 4, 5.

CAROL LYNN CORBIN: General — Dramatics 2; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 5.

JANET FAYE COYNER: Business — Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Girls' Monogram 3, 4; Eager Beavers 2, President 2; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4, 5, Historian 5; SCA Council 1, 2.

SUSAN POWELL CRAFTON: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Hockey 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Softball 1, Manager 1; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Secretary 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Choral Club 1, 2, Vice-President 2; *Pepergram* 1; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.



SENIORS

Seniors Deprived of Former Privileges



WAYNE GORDON CREEL: General — D. E. 5



GALE GWENDOLYN CUNNINGHAM: College Preparatory — Softball 2, 3, 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 4, 5; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak and Dagger 3; 4-H Club 1; Safety Patrol 4, 5; Junior FBLA 3; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.

LINDA LOUISE CURTIS: Business — Junior Dramatics 2; Junior FBLA 2, 3, Historian 3; FBLA 4, 5.

LINDA MAE DEAL: General — Safety Patrol 1, 2; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 4, Secretary 4.



TWO TO A LOCKER — Pam Baker returns a book to her locker while her locker mate, Caroline Harris, chooses the appropriate book.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT DEJARNETTE: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Football 4, 5; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Track 1; Track 3; Junior Monogram 3; Varsity Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Secretary 4.



RONALD KENT DELF: General.

EMILY IRENE EDWARDS: Business — Safety Patrol 1; FBLA 4, 5; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.



MARION JOSEPH EDWARDS: General — Junior Varsity Football 3; Football 4, 5; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Club 3, 4, 5, Sergeant at Arms 5.



ALYCIA FAYE FARRAR: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1, 2, Captain 2; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Girls' Monogram 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Historian 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Pepergram 3, 4, 5, Exchange Editor Columnist 4, Feature Editor 5; Honor Society 5; SCA Council 5, Chairman of Public Relations 5.



SONIA KAY FINCHAM: General — 4-H Club 1, 2; COLONNADE 3, 4, Circulation Manager 4; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4, 5, Historian 4, First Vice President 5; D.E. 5, Educational Promotional Manager 5.

GERALD WILLIAM FOX: Business — FBLA 5.



Gwen Hitt poses for her class portrait in September.



SENIORS

Senior Portraits are Made in September



RONALD KYLE FRAZIER: Business — Library Club 1, 2, 3; Safety Patrol 1, 2, 3; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 5.



GARY CLARKE GEIL: General — Library Club 2.



CHARLES HERBERT GIBBS: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Math Club 3; Science 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4. Culpeper: FBLA 5.



NANCY CAROL GIMBEL: General — Hockey 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Basketball 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 5; FBLA 4, 5; FTA 1, 2, 4; Honor Society 5.



JOAN ELIZABETH GLASCOE: College Preparatory — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: President of Class 1; Math Club 1; English Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3; Honor Society 1, 2, 3; SPA 1, 2, 3. District Recording Secretary 2, Local Corresponding Secretary 3. Culpeper: Cloak and Dagger 4; Honor Society 4, 5.

CONSTANCE GORDON: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Hockey 3; Treasurer of Class 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Vice President 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Vice President 5; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5, Index Editor 4, Student Editor 5; SCA Council 2, 3, 4, 5, Program Chairman 5; Secretary of Class 5.



JEAN CAMPBELL GRAHAM: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1, 2; Cheerleaders 3, 5; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5, Historian 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Historian 5; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5, Curriculum Editor 4, Co-Editor 5; Honor Society 4, 5; SCA Council 4, 5, Chairman of School Spirit Committee 4.



LLEWELLYN RANDOLPH WILLIS GRIFFITH: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Junior Monogram Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 5, Sergeant at Arms 5; FTA 5.



BRENDA ELIZABETH GROVES: General — Kenmore Junior High School, Arlington, Virginia: Girls Choir 1; Spanish Club 1. Faquier High School, Warrenton, Virginia: Intramural Volleyball 2, Acappella Choir 2. Culpeper: Softball 5; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4, 5; Cloak and Dagger 4, 5, Parliamentarian 5.



ROGER WAYNE GUINN: Business — Junior Varsity

Football 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Club 4; Junior FBLA 2, 3, Treasurer 3; FBLA 4, 5, Treasurer 5.

APRIL ELAINE HAROUFF: General — 4-H Club 1, 2; DECA 5; FHA 2, 3; FBLA 5.

CAROLINE LANETTA HARRIS: Business — Junior FBLA 3, Vice President 3; FBLA 4, 5, Secretary 5.

SENIORS

College Day Helps Seniors Plan Future



GEORGE KEITH HARRIS: College Preparatory — Vice President of Class 1; Junior Varsity Football 1; Junior Varsity Track 2; Junior Monogram Club 2; Eager Beavers 1, 4, 5, Vice President 4; Band 1; FFA 3, 4, 5, Secretary 4, President 5; SCA Council 5.

MACOL OLNEY HASH: College Preparatory — Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 4, 5; Junior Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Baseball 4, 5; Golf 3; Junior Monogram 3; Hi-Y 5; *Pepogram* 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Editor 4, Editor 5; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; Honor Society 4, 5; SCA Council 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, District SCA Vice-Chairman 4, District SCA Chairman 5.

HARVEY MICHAEL HEFLIN: General — Safety Patrol 2; DECA 3, 4, 5, President 4, 5.

GILBERT WARREN HENSON: College Preparatory — Honor Society 3, 4, 5.

SARAH VIRGINIA HILTON: General.

GWENDOLYN FAITH HITT: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain 5; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; *Pepogram* 5; SCA Council 5.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN HOFFMAN: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Baseball 3; Hi-Y 2; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANN OMEGA HOLMES: Business — Softball 3, 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 5; Choral Club 1; Library Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary Treasurer 3, President 4; Safety Patrol 1, 2; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5; SCA Council 4.

NANCY JANE HORTON: College Preparatory — Powell Valley High School, Big Stone Gap, Virginia; Booster Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; 4-H Club 1. Culpeper: FBLA 5; FTA 5; Honor Society 5.



JANE PRESLEY HUDSON: College Preparatory — President of Class 2; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1, Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain 5; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5, Historian 5; Secretary of Class 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Secretary 5; Pepgram 1, 5; Honor Society 5; SCA Council 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Chairman of Pep Committee 3, Chairman of AFS Committee 5, Vice President 4; President of Class 5.



RUSSELL HOWARD HUDSON: General — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Football 4, 5; Junior Monogram 2, 3; Varsity Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 2; 4-H Club 1; SCA Council 5, Chairman of Clean-up Committee 5.



HARVEY WATTS HUFFMAN: College Preparatory — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 4, President 5; Honor Society 4, 5; SCA Council 5.



STEVEN LEE HUGHES: College Preparatory — John Alexander Junior High School, Huntersville, North Carolina. Mecklenburg High School, Huntersville, North Carolina: French Club 3. Culpeper.



ELLA BEATRICE JACOBS: College Preparatory — Basketball 3, Manager 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Chaplain 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Chaplain 4; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak and Dagger 3; Choral Club 1, 2; FTA 4, 5, Vice President 5; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.



AVID LISTENERS — College bound students Walter Potter, Harry Will, and William Burke carefully listen to information on a prospective college.

SENIORS

Motto: "There's No Stopping Us Now"



MILDRED ANNE JAMES: General — Junior FBLA 2.



JOHN KYLE JASPER: General — Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

REVA LORRAINE JENKINS: General — Safety Patrol 4, 5; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4, 5.



SHIRLEY MAE JENKINS: Business — Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4, 5; FTA 4; Honor Society 4, 5, Parliamentarian 5; SCA Council 5.

JOHN ROBERT JONES: General.

LINDA MARIE JONES: General — Junior Dramatic 2; Library Club 3; Junior FBLA 3; FHA 4, Secretary 4; FTA 1.

A MONK'S WORK — Craig Embrey prints the class motto that will be used as a class day decoration.



PERRY DANIEL JONES: General — ICT 5, Vice President 5.



URSULA BEATE KAUFFMANN: General — Winter Park Junior High School, Orlando, Florida: Dramatics Club 1. Treadwell High School, Memphis, Tennessee: Dramatics Club 2. Culpeper: Cloak and Dagger 3, 4, 5, President 5; *Pepergram* 5; FBLA 4, 5; SCA Council 5.



CANDICE PATRICIA KENYON: General — Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak and Dagger 3, 4, 5, Vice President 5.

VIOLA VIRGINIA KIBLER: General — Junior Dramatic 2; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5.



LINDA RAYE KILBY: General — DECA 4.

EVERETT GLEAVES KINCER: General — Safety Patrol 1; DECA 5.

JOHN STEVENS KIRKHAM: George Preparatory — Corydon Junior High School, Corydon, Indiana: Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1. Corydon Central High School, Indiana: Football 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Golf Club 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3. Culpeper: Football 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5; Varsity Club 4, 5, Vice President 5; Honor Society 5.



SENIORS

Class Colors Set as Green and Yellow



ANNIE DELOIS KIRKLEY: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: FHA 1, 2, 3; Girls' Sports Club 3; Dramatics Club 4. Culpeper: Girls' Monogram 5; FHA 5.



EARLE CAROLYN LAWSON: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Girls' Athletic Association 1; Choir 1; Band 3; Pep Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3. Culpeper: FHA 5.

DELLA LOU LEAKE: Business — Madison High School, Madison: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3. Culpeper: FBLA 4, 5.



RONALD CARROLL LEATHERS: General — Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Eager Beavers 1, 2; Color Guard 3, 4; Pepergram 1, 2.

DEBORAH MERRY LEWIS: College Preparatory — Tri-Hi-Y 5; Safety Patrol 2, 3; FTA 1, 4, 5.



OTIS GREGORY LEWIS: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Football 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2; FFA 1. Culpeper.

MARY FRANCES LOGEMANN: General — Junior Dramatics 2; Cloak and Dagger 4, 5; 4-H Club 1, Vice President 1; Band 2, 3, 4, 5.

DEBORAH KAY LONG: General — Wintersville Junior High School, Wintersville, Ohio. Clinton Junior High School, Columbus, Ohio: Court of Honor 2. Culpeper: Cheerleaders 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 5; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4, 5; Honor Society 4, 5, Secretary 5; SCA Council 4, 5, Chairman of School Spirit Committee 5.



AN ARTIST AT WORK — Leah Brumett makes a poster used for voting display of the four possible sets of class colors.

SHARON MICHELLE LOVETT: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 3; Girls' Monogram 4, 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; *Pepergram* 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA Council 5.



CATHERINE ANN MAGUIRE: General — Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Girls' Monogram 3, 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak and Dagger 5; 4-H Club 1; FBLA 4; DECA 4, 5, Secretary 4, 5.



MARY WEAVER MARSH: General — Safety Patrol 1.



DAVID ALEXANDER MARTIN: College Preparatory — President of Class 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Basketball 4, 5; Baseball 2; Cross Country 5; Golf 3, 5; President of Class 4; *Pepergram* 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Chairman of Point System Committee 4, President 5.

JOHN DANIEL MENEFEE: General — VICA 4, 5.

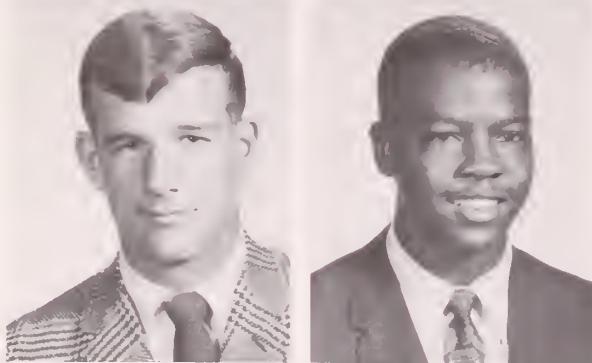
CORINDA LAVERNE MESSICK: Business — Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Junior Dramatic 1, 2; FBLA 4, 5; FTA 3.

SENIORS

Seniors Miss Their Annual Class Play



CATHERINE LOU NORA MILLER: Business — Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Hockey 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 4, 5; Softball 2, 3; Girls' Monogram 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5; Parliamentarian 5; FTA 3; Honor Society 4, 5.

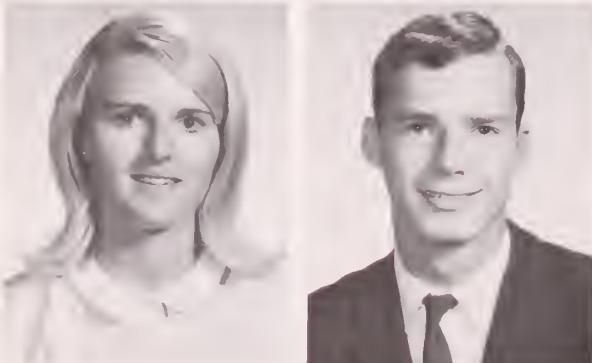


JULIA ANN MILLS: Business — COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5, Reporter 5; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.



RONALD LEE MILLS: College Preparatory — Secretary of Class 2; Junior Varsity Football 1; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Track 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Monogram 1, 2; Varsity Club, 3, 4, 5, Sergeant at Arms 5.

TRAVIS DELANCY MOSLEY: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Library Club 1. Culpeper: Football 3, 4, DECA 4.



ALAN WAYNE MYERS: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4, 5, Co-captain 5; Junior Varsity Track 1, 2; Track 3, 4, 5, Tri-captain 4; Cross Country 5; Junior Monogram 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Varsity Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 2; Pepergram 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sports Editor 4, 5; Quill and Scroll 5; Honor Society 5; SCA Council 4, 5; Vice President 5.

HOWARD JACKSON MYERS: College Preparatory — Wrestling 1, Manager 1; Safety Patrol 3; FFA 4, 5.

PEGGY JOAN MYERS: Business — Softball 4, 5; Library Club 4, 5; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 5.

LLOYD NEIMAN: Business — Junior Varsity Football 2, 3; Football 4, 5; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4, 5; Track 5; Junior Monogram 3; Varsity Club 4, 5; Junior Dramatics 2; Safety Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 5.



ALL IN FAVOR — The class readily supports the Class Play at the November Senior Class meeting, but lack of interest in March tryouts canceled the play.

DOROTHY ALFREDA NIBBLINS: College Preparatory — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Pep Club 1; Band 1, 2; Majorettes 3; Library Club 1. Culpeper: FBLA 4; FHA 5.



GLADYS MARIE NIBBLINS: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Library Club 3; SCA Council 2. Culpeper.



CHARLES EDWARD PETTIE: College Preparatory — FFA 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 5.



RICHARD WILLIAM PHELPS: General — Hi-Y 2; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Eager Beavers 1, 2; Band 1; COLONNADE 1; Safety Patrol 3; DECA 4; VICA 5, President 5.



MARSHA KAYE PIERCE: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 2, 3; Cheerleaders 5; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; FBLA 5; Honor Society 5.



MICHAEL ANTHONY PIERCE: College Preparatory — COLONNADE 5; FBLA 5; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.

SENIORS

Hudson Heads '68 Junior Town Council



EMMA DORA PORTER: College Preparatory — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; NHA 1; Science Club 3. Culpeper: Basketball 4, 5; FBLA 4; FHA 5, Treasurer 5.



JOSEPH DOUGLAS PORTER: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Culpeper: DECA 5.



WALTER BROWN POTTER JR.: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 4, 5; Eighth Grade Baseball 1; Junior Varsity Baseball 2; Track 4, 5; Golf 3; Cross Country 5; Honor Society 3, 4, 5.

LINDA DIANE POWERS: College Preparatory — Hockey 3, 4, 5, Co-captain 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 3, Co-captain 3; Basketball 4, 5, Co-captain 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 4, 5, President 5; Junior Dramatics 1, 2, Vice President 2; Choral Club 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA Council 4, 5, Chairman of Bulletin Board Committee 5.

RONALD HERTLE PULLEN: General — Junior Varsity Track 1; Track 3; Junior Monogram 1; Safety Patrol 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4, 5, Parliamentarian 5.

GEORGE LILLARD PULLIAM: Business — Junior Varsity Football 3; Football 4; Junior Varsity Track 2; Baseball 4; Junior Monogram 3; Safety Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, President 1; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5, Second Vice President 5; SCA Council 1.

STAND TO BE RECOGNIZED — Jane Hudson introduces Clarke Taylor to Town Council, while the remaining Junior Town Council members wait their turn.



WILLIAM CHRISTIAN PULLIAM: Business — Junior Varsity Football 3; Football 4; Baseball 4; Junior Monogram 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Safety Patrol 1, 2, Lieutenant 2, 3, 5; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5.



FRED MARQUIS RANKIN: College preparatory — Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4; Junior Monogram 2; Varsity Club 3, 4, 5; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 5.



JACQUELINE CAROL RECTOR: Business — COLONNADE 4, 5; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5.



WADE EDGAR ROSSER: General — Junior Monogram 3, 4; Safety Patrol 4, 5; Junior FBLA 3; FBLA 4; FFA 2.



WILLIAM RANDOLPH RUDD: General — DECA 4, 5, Vice-President 5.

INGE SAERHEIM: College Preparatory — Bryne Gymnas, Bryne, Norway: School Symphony Orchestra 2, 3, 4, President. Culpeper: Hi-Y 5; Band 5; SCA Council 5.

SENIORS

Class Members Write Class Day Program



LESLIE CLAUDE SCHUERMANN: General — Football 2, Manager 2; Baseball 3; FBLA 5; DECA 3.



EARL PAYNE SCOTT: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Football 3, Manager 3; Basketball 3; Band 1, 2; NFA 1, 2, Treasurer 2. Culpeper: FFA 4.

KENNETH DUDLEY SCOTT: General — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2; Junior Dramatics 3; FBLA 5.



CHARLES MARSHALL SEALE: General — Junior Varsity Football; Football 4; Eighth Grade basketball 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Baseball 2, 3; Junior Monogram 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; DECA 5.

KENNETH LEE SETTLE: General — Safety Patrol 2, 3.



ROGER LEE SMITH: General — Loudon Valley High School, Loudon County, Virginia: Junior Chorus 1. Orange County High School, Orange, Virginia. Culpeper: DECA 5.

RAY EDWARD SMOOT: General — Loudoun Valley High School, Purcellville: Junior Chorus 1. Orange County High School, Orange. Culpeper: DECA 5.



GIRL TALK — Elizabeth Shifflette, chairman, discusses with her committee, Beatrice Jacobs, Deborah Lewis, Lawre

Stringfellow, Virginia Brown and Christine Ganskopp, possible skits that could be held on Class Day.

ROBERT WALKER SOMERVILLE: College Preparatory — 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 5.

JOY CORBIN STANLEY: General — Prep School 50, Staten Island, New York. North Huntington Junior High School, Irwin, Pennsylvania. Culpeper.

JOYCE ANN STEVENS: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Basketball 2, Manager 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak & Dagger 3, 4, 5. Hall High School, Little Rock, Arkansas. Culpeper: FBLA 5.

JAMES REESE STEWART: College Preparatory — St. Philomenia Grade School, Livingston, New Jersey. St. Mary's Preparatory, Rendell, Pennsylvania: Soccer 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Junior Varsity Track 2. Culpeper: Football 4, 5; Track 3, 4, 5; Varsity Club 5; DECA 5.

STEVE ALLAN STRICKLAND: General — Coral Shores High School, Tavernier, Florida; Eighth Grade Basketball 1. Culpeper: Baseball 1, Manager 1; DECA 4, Treasurer 4.

LAWRE SWAN STRINGFELLOW: College Preparatory — Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatics 1, 2; Cloak and Dagger 3, 4, 5, Vice President 5; Pepergram 3, 4, 5, Business Manager 5; Honor Society 4.



SENIORS

Class Honored at June Graduation Dance



BARRY ANDERSON SUDDUTH: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, Manager 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4, 5, Captain 4, Co-captain 5; Junior Varsity Track 1, 2; Junior Varsity Baseball 2; Baseball 4, 5; Golf 3; Cross Country 5; Junior Monogram 2, 3; Varsity Club 4, 5, Sergeant at Arms 5; *Pepergram* 4, 5; SCA Council 5; Treasurer of Class 5.



CLARKE BUCHANAN TAYLOR: College Preparatory — Honor Society 3, 4, 5, Vice President 5; SCA Council 1, 3, 4.

ANNE MILTON THOMAS: College Preparatory — Treasurer of Class 1; Secretary of Class 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Basketball 3; Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Hockey 3, 5; Girls' Monogram 3, 4, 5; Vice President of Class 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Reporter 4, President 5; *Pepergram* 2; SCA Council 1, 2, 4, 5, Secretary 4, 5.



BRENDA MARLENE THORNHILL: College Preparatory — Hockey 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 5; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4, President 5; Honor Society 5; SCA Council 5.



OTIS RATHBORN THORNHILL, III: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 1; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 4, Vice President 5; Honor Society 5.

EDMUND FRANK TOLSON: General — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Junior Varsity Track 1, 2; Junior Varsity Baseball 3; ICT 4.

LINDA LOUISE TRIPLETT: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Hockey 2; Hockey 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Librarian 4, Uniform Manager 5.

JOSEPH ANTHONY TROILO, JR.: College Preparatory — Vice President of Class 2; Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Football 4, 5; Junior Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Junior Monogram 1, 2, Vice President 2; SCA Council 4, 5, Chairman of Clean-up Committee 4, Chairman of Monitors Committee 5.



HANG UP — Jean Graham and Werter Willis begin decorating for the Graduation Dance held June 1 in the CC-HS gymnasium.

GREGORY CORNELL TURNER: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Basketball 2, 3; Football 3; Science Club 2; FFA 1. Culpeper: Football 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5.



LYDIA ANN VAN DOREN: General — FBLA 1.



RONALD ARTHUR VAN LIEU: General — 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 2, 3, 4, 5.



JUDITH ANN WAPLE: College Preparatory — Softball 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 5; Junior Dramatics 1, 2, President 2; Library Club 3, 4, 5, First Vice President 4; SCA Council 2.



SIMUEL EDWARD WASHINGTON: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: President of Class 1; Parliamentarian 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4. Culpeper: FFA 5.



THOMAS CAROL WASHINGTON: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4. Culpeper.



SENIORS

Seniors Eagerly Await June Graduation



BRENDA LOU WEAKLEY: General — Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior Dramatics 1; *Pepergram* 3; FTA 1, 2, 3.



PRISCILLA ANN WEAKLEY: Business — Junior Varsity Basketball 2; FBLA 4, 5; FTA 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 4, 5.

JAMES ALBERT WEAVER, III: General — Junior Varsity Wrestling 2; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Cloak and Dagger 4; FFA 2, 5; SCA Council 4.



JAMES WALLACE WHITE: College Preparatory — Basketball 1, Manager 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Librarian 3; Uniform Manager 4, Vice President 5.



RONNIE CARVER WILLIAMS: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2. Culpeper: Football 5.

JOHN MORRIS WILLIS, JR.: College Preparatory — Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Track 5; Hi-Y 2. Woodberry Forest, Orange: Football 3; Trace 4; Soccer 3, 4; Lacross 3; Bridge Club 3, 4.



THE END — Virginia Brown and John Kirkham leave the familiar doors for the last time as seniors.

WERTER HURT WILLIS: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 2, 3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 3; Hi-Y 2, 5; Band 1, 2. Christchurch, Christchurch: Junior Varsity Football 4; Track 4; Tennis 4.

PAUL ARTHUR WOHLLEBEN: College Preparatory — Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Football 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Basketball 4; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Junior Varsity Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4; Junior Monogram 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 4, 5; Band 1, 2; Safety Patrol 1; Honor Society 4, 5.

PHYLLIS LORETTA WOODWARD: Business — Softball 3, 4, 5; Girls' Monogram 5; Library Club 3, 4; Safety Patrol 1, 2; Junior FBLA 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5.

DAVID PRICE YANCEY: College Preparatory — Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2; COLONNADE 2, 3, 5, Sports Editor 3; FTA 4.

GREGORY MOORE YATES: College Preparatory — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5, Sergeant at Arms 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; COLONNADE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Business Manager 4, Co-Editor 5; SCA Council 5.

CAROLYN LEE YOUNG: General — George Washington Carver High School, Culpeper: Library Club 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 5; Science Club 4. Culpeper: FHA 5.



JUNIORS

Davies Elected Junior Class President

Adventures in Paradise was the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom held on May 11. As in preceding years the polynesian type decorations, refreshments, and the band called Ron Moody and the Centaurs were financed by a stationary sale and money from the junior class dues. For the first time the expenses were also supported by car flares which juniors sold through the help of a local store. Juniors elected a queen and king from the Senior class.

In the fall all juniors were given SCAT and STEP tests and many took PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Achievements Tests. May brought the College Entrance Examination Board Tests for college bound students. Twenty-four class members participated in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test.

In February prospective 1969 seniors placed their orders for class rings to be delivered in May.

Not Pictured:

Gordon Corbin
Christine Dobbins
Craig Embrey

Kenneth Green
Billy Hensley
Victor Jones

Patricia Legg
Betty Newman
Sue Scott



OFFICERS FOR THE CLASS OF '69 — Mrs. William O'Bannon, adviser; Temple Adair, vice president; Mr. Gerald Bobbitte, adviser; Carolyn Abernathy, secretary; Mrs. Charles Anderson, advisor; Gary Lillard, treasurer; Andy Davies, president.



Carolyn Abernathy
Templeton Adair
Patricia Adams
Patricia Ankers
Joseph Bailey



Ellen Baker
Richard Baker
Donna Baldwin
Peggy Baldwin
Helen Barfield

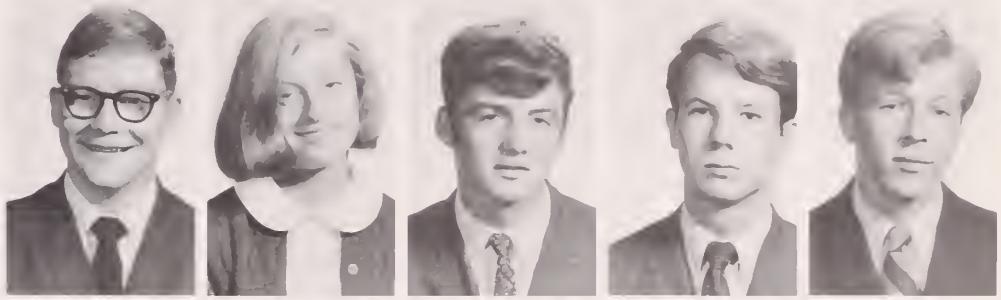
Sanford Batten
Charles Bayne
Dennis Beach
Brenda Beckwith
Patricia Bennett



Janice Berry
Patricia Boldridge
Martha Bradley
Wanda Breedon
Arnette Brown



David Brown
Deborah Brown
Oliver Brown
Walter Brown
Wayne Brown



Kenneth Buraker
Linda Buraker
William Burke
Brenda Carpenter
Andenise Carter



Edna Cheatwood
Margaret Christensen
Nolan Clark
Ann Clatterbuck
Linda Clatterbuck



JUNIORS

Carolyn Abernathy Reigns as Princess



Linda Colvin
David Compton
Lawrence Compton
Daniel Conner
Barbara Corbin



Van Cottom
Judith Covell
William Curd
Sandra Curtis
Sue Curtis



Andrew Davies
Sue Davis
Donald Deal
Ronald Deal
Wayne Deal



Bonnie Dean
Diane Deane
Jacqueline Dennis
Ray Dodson
Patsy Dowdy



George Dowell
Jean Dowell
Rebecca Estep
Bruce Everette
Patsy Ferris



A COURTY GESTURE —
Andy Davies helps Junior
Class Princess, Carolyn
Abernathy, out of the car
during Homecoming.

Linda Fisher
Owen Flythe
William Foster
John Franklin
Jackson Frazier



Harriet Furgiule
Diana Gaskins
Beatrice Gibson
Kenneth Glascock
Christine Glascoe



Linda Gore
Ronald Gore
Sandra Gore
Alison Graves
Wayne Green



JUNIORS

Stationery Finances Junior-Senior Prom



Stanley Hawkins
Barbara Hearn
Thomas Hensley
Kathleen Hitt
John Hoffman



James Holmes
William Hope
Sharon Hughes
Linda Iager
John Inskeep



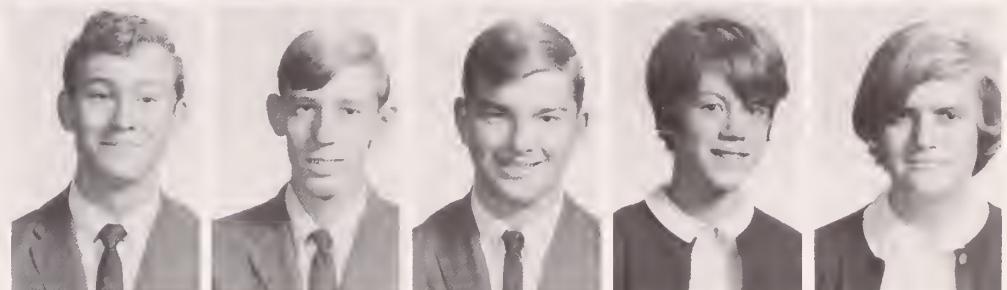
PEIFER PONDERS — Mr. John Peifer scrutinizes the order "blank before purchasing stationary from Andy Davies.



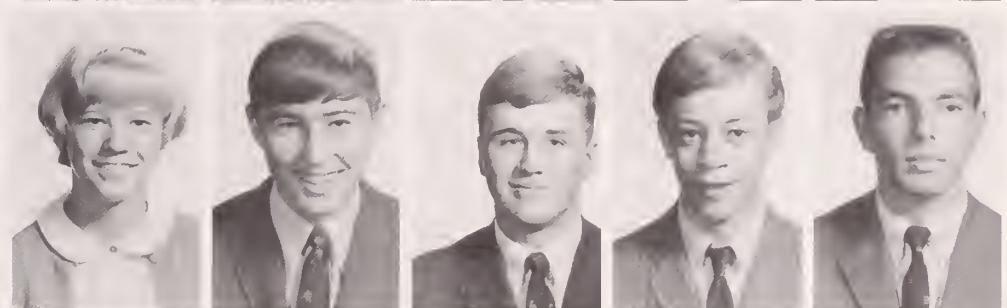
Robert Inskeep
Lavern Jackson
Patricia Jacobs
Donald James
Garland James



Douglas Jenkins
Randolph Jenkins
Sandra Jenkins
Judy Jolliffe
Elizabeth Jones



Steve Jones
Kevin Kammeter
Michael Kennedy
Doreen Kilby
Miriam Kirkland



Joyce Koontz
Stephen Lane
Samuel Lanham
Henry Lewis
Gary Lillard



Nancy Longerbeam
Anne Lyell
Ellen Magner
Michael Martin
John Mayhew

JUNIORS

Palm Trees Enhance Polynesian Theme



Barbara Menefee
Barbara Mick
Janet Miller
Kenneth Mills
Malcolm Mitchell



Peggy Myers
Wayne Nalls
Cathy Nicholls
George Norris
Robert Norris



David Owen
Reid Partlow
Linda Payne
Portia Payne
Karen Pierce



Joseph Powers
Larry Rosson
Linda Schaeffer
Margie Scott
Mary Scott



Margaret Seiter
William Settle
Randolph Sheads
Sue Shifflett
Frances Smith



Donald Smoot
Virginia Snead



Rex Somers
Margaret Stiteler



William Stoddard
Patricia Stringfellow
Jonah Thomas
Nanci Truslow
Wayne Utz



David Van Lieu
Samuel Walker
Lewis Washington
Deborah White
Stephen Will



William Wise
Ann Witten
Doris Woodward
George Yates
Brian Young



A BEAUTY TREATMENT — Alison Graves spends Saturday afternoon getting ready for the Junior-Senior Prom.



SOPHOMORES

Mustain Selected Sophomore President

Sophomores, 233 strong, moved from the ninth grade rooms in the white building to the second floor of the main building. They had seven homerooms, six upstairs and one behind the gym, with lockers both upstairs and down.

Tenth graders had the opportunity of becoming probationary members of the National Honor Society if they met the qualifications.

In extra curricular activities, members of the class participated in clubs and in both varsity and junior varsity sports. The Sophomores were the youngest class permitted to attend Moliere's play, *A School for Wives*, presented by the Performing Arts in Virginia Education.

There were 21 members of the Sophomore class on the first semester honor roll.

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| <i>Not pictured:</i> | Stephen Jameson | Larry Stanley |
| Alan Brown | Joan Legge | Donna Story |
| Betty Burgamy | John McCarrol | Chris Towles |
| Victoria Clore | Ann Mills | James Tyler |
| Connie Comer | George Newman | Shelia Walker |
| Frank Edwards | Larry Settle | Strother Washington |
| Cheryl Elkins | Raymond Simonpietri | Barbara Winn |
| William James | Alvin Stanley | Jean Wohlleben |



OFFICERS FOR THE CLASS OF '70 — Ann Green, secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell, adviser; Jojuan Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. Spencer Vaughan, adviser; Kay Mustain, president; Rebecca Bailey, vice president.



Julia Alexander
Beverly Allen
Charles Allison
Dale Alther
Shirley Ashby
Robert Aylor

French Bache
Rebecca Bailey
Larrnell Bannister
Charles Barfield
Ann Bell
Mark Blevins

Jeannie Boone
David Bowman
Allen Boxley
Thomas Boyer
Edgar Brown
Lacy Brown

David Burke
James Burke
Frederic Buswell
Margaret Butler
Wayne Caroon
Glen Carpenter



Inez Carter
Marcus Carter
Janice Carver
Gayle Cassidy
Dorothy Cave
Rixey Chilton



Brenda Christensen
Ronald Clark
Roger Clatterbuck
Barbara Coffey
Steve Coffey
Karen Coleman



Steve Combs
Georgie Compton
Michael Conner
Gregory Cooper
Lois Cottom
James Crane



Mary Crane
Joseph Creel
Stephen Crossman
Mary Curtis
Michael Curtis
Russell Davis



James Dean
Elliott DeJarnette
Terrence Dennis
Bette Diehl
Ronald Doggett
Katherine Eddy



Shirley Eden
Barbara Edwards
Earl Edwards
Jesse Edwards
Edwin Ellington
Bernard Embrey



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores Tapped Into Honor Society



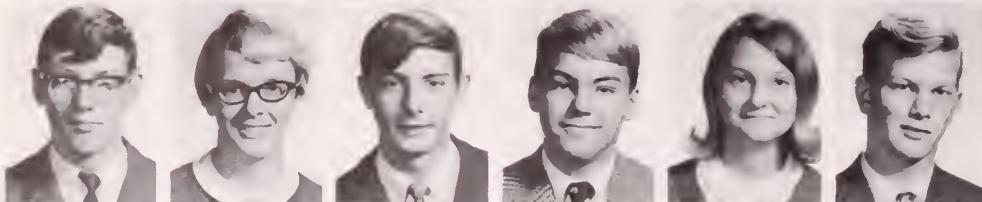
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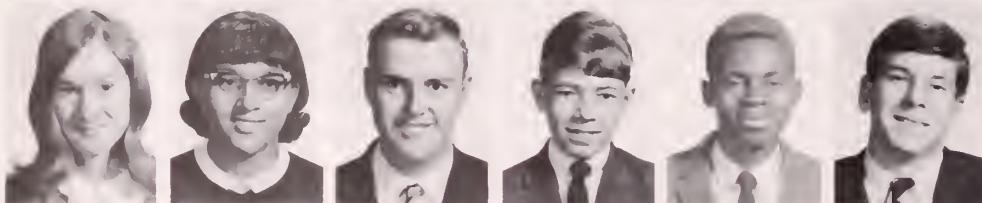
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Michael James
Barton Jeffries
Kennon Jeffries
David Jenkins

FOLLOW THE LEADER — Peggy Myers taps in Elliott DeJarnette at National Honor Society Induction Service.



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Linda Jenkins



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Thomas Jenkins



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James Johnson
Ronald Johnston
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Brenda Jones



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Michael Maguire
Linda Malnowski
Katherine Marlor
James Mastin



SOPHOMORES

Dale Alther is Homecoming Princess



SOME ENCHANTED EVENING-Scott Yancy escorts Dale Alther off the field at the completion of the Homecoming festivities.



Donald Meney
Michael Miller
Jane Mills



Thomas Mocarski
Gene Morgan
William Morgan



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Bonnie Myers
Denise Meyers



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Harold Nibblins
Russell Nibblins



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Charles Petty
Linda Petty
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Kirk Pickeral
Gregory Pierce



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Mark Powers
Linda Prater
Walter Rankin
Charles Reese
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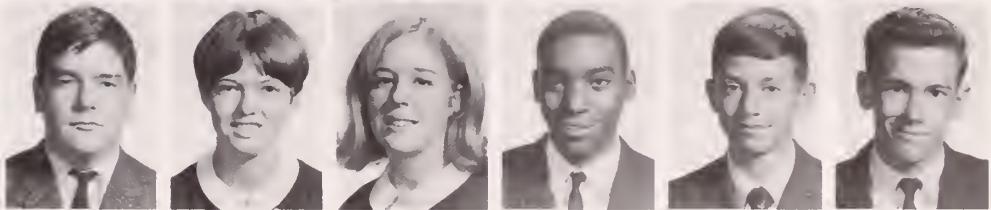
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Roger Sparks
Connie Stanley
Luther Stanley
Douglas Steele



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Marvi Stine
Tabitha Stone
James Stunkel
Catherine Sumner
Jack Taylor



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Judy Taylor
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Lois West
Lilliam White
Gretta Williams
Nancy Willis
Paula Wood
Ramsey Woods



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Scott Yancey
Josephine Yates
La Verne Young
William Yowell
William Yowell



FRESHMEN

Lewis Armstrong Elected to Guide Class



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With the largest freshman class in the history of the school, the 273 freshman occupied eight homerooms. The class chose from the college preparatory, business, and general courses.

The class took part in the many school activities. They chose their representative for the homecoming court, elected class officers, and joined senior, as well as junior clubs. The few ninth graders who took accelerated English saw *A School for Wives*.

In the fall the entire class took the SCAT and STEP tests. Later the two guidance counselors, Miss Luerena Zinn and Mrs. Andrew Brown, evaluated the results of their tests to the students.

During the spring freshman chose their schedules for the following year.

Not Pictured:

| | | |
|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Edward Banks | Linwood Hutcherson | Jacqueline Menefee |
| Dorothy Brock | Patricia Jackson | Norton Curtis |
| Larry Corbin | Robert Jeffries | Harold Orange |
| Harry Fincham | Robert Kemp | Franklin Pendleton |
| Joann Giffin | Sandra Kendrick | George Pollard |
| Paula Glascoe | Betty Lacy | Patsy Wise |
| Douglas Gourdine | Robert Martin | Roger Woodward |



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Kenneth Anderson
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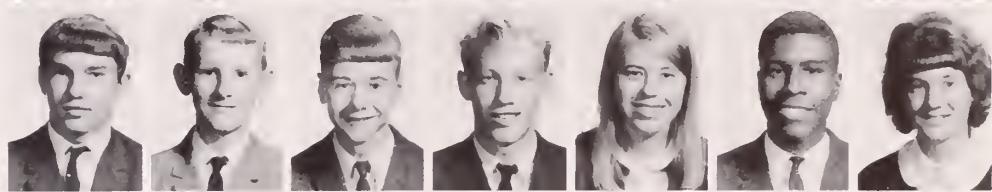
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Joyce Ball
Catherine Banks
Edna Banks
Lelia Banks
Mary Bayne

Kathy Beda
Nancy Bell
Daniel Berry
George Bowles
Nancy Bragg
Helen Brice
Joan Brice

Irma Brock
Charles Brown
Diana Brown
Michael Brown
Robert Brown
Ronald Brown
William Brown



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Marcia Casterline
Carl Chambers
Marie Chipps



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Deborah Coley
Brenda Colvin
William Colvin



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David Compton
Donna Compton
Esther Compton
Eugene Corbin
Rachel Corbin
Russell Corbin



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Charles Cox
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Dru Curd
Lucinda Davis
Clifford Dennis
Samson Dinkins



Shirley Dodson
Shirley Dodson
Theodore Durham
Betty Dwyer
Michael Dwyer
Patricia Dwyer
Cheryl Eddins



Wilma Elliott
Barbara Embrey
Julie Evans
Bernard Feagans
Martha Feagans
Faye Fincham
William Flippo



Joanne Ford
John Fotenos
Shirley Fox
Linda Frazier
Linda Fulton
Selden Garnett
Arthur Garrison



FRESHMEN

Abernethy Chosen Homecoming Princess



LASS AND LASSIE WATCH GAME — Princess Betty Abernethy watches Homecoming game from 50 yard line seat.



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David Gaskins



John Gentry
Michael Gentry



Janice Gibbs
Larry Gibson



Carolyn Gillison
John Glascoe



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Donna Gore
Margaret Graves
Carroll Grayson
Allen Green
Dona Green
Gerald Green



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Larry Greene
Linda Grey
Wayne Grimsley
David Gulas
Alexander Gutowski
Virginia Hamm



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Alvin Harrup
Sue Hartley
Troy Hartley
Glen Haught
Sue Haught
William Hay



Cynthia Haynes
Ernest Hensley
Brenda Hill
Christine Hitt
Janet Hitt
Robert Hitt
Allen Hughes

Hobson Hurt
Byrd Inskeep
William Inskeep
Darlene Jackson
Carl James
Daniel Jamison
David Jenkins



Diana Jenkins
Elizabeth Jenkins
Mary Jenkins
Patricia Jenkins
Robert Jenkins
Philip Johnson
Randolph Johnson



Franklin Johnston
Michael Johnston
Janice Jolliffe
Michael Jolliffe
Stephen Jolliffe
Danny Jones
Howard Jones



Patricia Kallas
Cynthia Kearns
Linda Kendrick
Michael Kenyon
Melissa Kidwell
Judy Kilby
Lisa Kilby



Barry Kilmer
Carlene King
Martha Kirkland
Linda Kite
Jane Lacy
Rosa Lane
Lee Lawrence



Samuel Leavell
Shirley Leavell
David Lee
Edward Lee
Selene Lewis
Betty Long
Lottie Longerbeam



Sara Longerbeam
Kyle Lovett
Carol Lyell
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Helen Maddox
Karl Magura
Suzanne Mann



Randy Marks
Kenneth Marlor
Michael Marsh
David Martin
Thomas Martin
Ronald Mastin
Russell May



FRESHMEN

Freshmen Take SCAT, STEP in Autumn



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Nancy Miller
Charles Mills
Linda Mills
Gerald Moore
Jean Morris
Debra Myers



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Charles Norris
Anne O'Connel
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Randy Owens
George Panos



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Douglas Partlow
Debra Payne
Diane Payne
Linda Payne
Charles Perryman
Keith Pickerel



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Rae Porter
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Henry Price
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Sandra Ramey
Frank Reaves
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Fay Robinson
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Arlene Rose



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William Roy
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Linda Sanford



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Ronald Settle
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Janet Shenk



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Judy Singers



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Jane Stringfellow
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Phoebe Thomas
Travis Thomas
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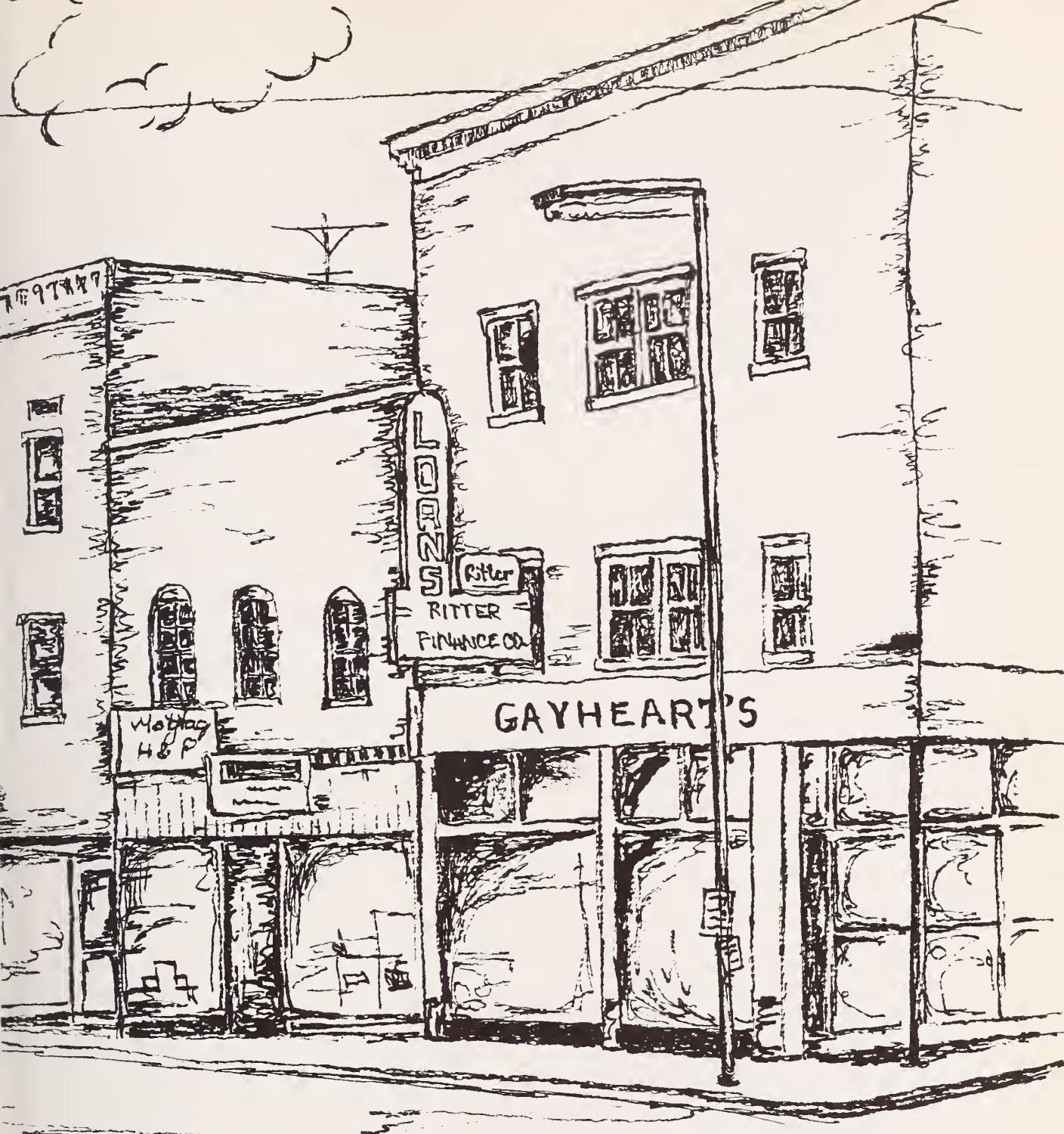
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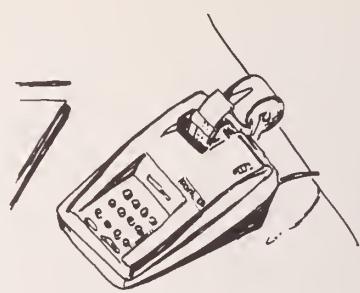
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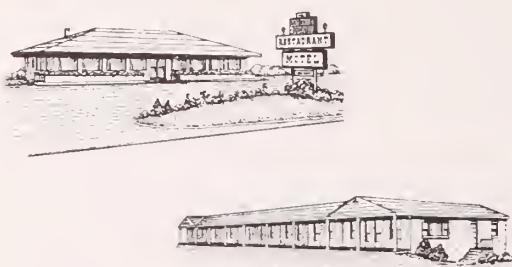
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